

The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1908

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

Night Rider Methods Jeopardize McCracken County Vote

REQUIRE OATH TO TAKE PART IN PRIMARIES

Republicans Will Contest Precincts Where Made.

Secrecy of Ballot is Violated; Precinct Thrown Out.

An Official Says He Will Defeat Houser for Sheriff.

Rule-or-Ruin Faction Threatens Democracy.

Because The Sun on Saturday published an item of news regarding deep and widespread Democratic dissatisfaction with the illegal and arbitrary manner in which the Democratic primary is to be held, the little organ of the rule-or-ruin faction in that party has seen fit to try to make capital out of a misrepresentation of The Sun's position. So far as Republicans are concerned they are glad, indeed, that the primary is held illegally, for it will certainly drive many intelligent voters into the Republican party, where they ought to have been long ago. They are glad on another ground, because several of the best known Democratic lawyers in Paducah have carefully examined the legal aspects of the matter, and have given opinions that the instructions given to the primary judges are illegal and void, and that any election officer who attempts to follow such instructions will be subject to indictment by the grand jury, and also to a suit for damages by any persons who are entitled under the law to vote, and are refused their right of suffrage.

Naturally such illegal and high-handed methods will drive many good Democrats into the Republican camp. The whole method of swearing voters has been stated by Mr. W. A. Berry to be aimed at Mr. Houser, one of the candidates for sheriff, and has been done to prevent the nomination of that gentleman. Certainly fair-minded and clean citizens are going to be driven out of a party dominated by such methods.

But on another ground, Republicans are more than glad that this has been done. It is quite probable that the vote in Kentucky for the national ticket will be close, and the electoral vote of the state might depend on the votes in McCracken and Marshall counties, and other Democratic counties where such primaries are held, and the voter compelled to disclose how he voted in the general election.

Republicans are assured by some of the best lawyers in this end of the state that the Kentucky court of appeals has held that whenever the secrecy of the ballot is destroyed the vote of the entire precinct must be thrown out. In a recent case decided by that court it appeared that the voting booth was so arranged that outsiders could, and did, ascertain how the voter marked his ballot, whether for the Democratic or Republican party, and the court of appeals unanimously held that the precinct where such methods prevailed must be thrown out.

Night Rider Oath.

The faction which devised this scheme to help one candidate in the sheriff's race and hurt another, would get just what they deserved if the entire vote of the county was thrown out and also the primary declared illegal, and then in addition, if Bryan should lose the state by their methods. The Republican party can well afford to be glad of such Democratic folly. The taking of an oath by every voter before he is graciously allowed to vote is carrying night rider methods into politics. We suppose Mr. Berry forgot in his call to set out exactly the night rider oath, and to say the humble applicant to vote must take it "on bended knee."

But inasmuch as the factional organ squealed so vigorously when The Sun mentioned as a matter of news that many Democrats are mad and dissatisfied about the primary call, The Sun prints as a matter of news to all readers, including the Democratic lawyer-politicians who conceived the night rider test for Democrats, just what the Kentucky statutes say about primary elections.

In addition to that, Republicans will keep close tab all over the state, as well as in these two counties of McCracken and Marshall, and will obtain facts upon which to base a

JAPAN AROUSED BY GERMAN NAVAL PROGRAM IN EAST

Tokio, Nov. 2.—Japan is greatly excited over Kaiser William's recent declaration that Germany is expanding her navy to play an important part in the Pacific. In view of this declaration Japan regards the Kaiser's pose as apostle of peace, ridiculous. The announcement, following the publishing of a plan of Japan, America and England to hold a conference to define the Pacific spheres of influence is regarded as significant. Japan can not see where Germany is interested in the Pacific and believes war is sure.

Stamp Deputy's Report. L. L. Bobout, United States deputy revenue collector, issued 450 wholesale liquor stamps and \$11,374.48 was collected.

Riverside Hospital. The report for Riverside hospital for October is: Private patients October 1—8; city patients Oct. 1, 6; city patients received, 14; private patients treated, 20; private patients discharged, 31; private patients admitted, 17; city patients discharged, 15; births, 1; deaths, city, 2; deaths private patients, 1; city patients Nov. 1—14; city patients Nov. 1—5.

Mrs. Mary Lamb. Mrs. Mary Lamb, 55 years old, died at 5:20 o'clock this morning at her home near Symsonia, Graves county, of pneumonia. Mrs. Lamb was ill only two weeks. Her husband died last Friday of pneumonia and was buried Saturday. Mrs. Lamb was unable to attend the funeral of her husband. Mrs. Lamb was a devoted member of the Methodist church, and is survived by three daughters and three sons. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The burial will be at the Clark's river cemetery.

Campaign in Marshall. Benton, Ky., Nov. 2. (Special.)—The campaign for county officers in Marshall county comes to an exciting close today, which is regular county court day, and thousands of people are in town. As in other counties in western Kentucky the night rider question has been paramount in the campaign and the forces are lined up on this question. All the candidates were working hard today, making their last appeals to the voters. Besides the county candidates the candidates for circuit judge and commonwealth's attorney were here mixing with the crowd.

CITY TREASURER DORIAN ELIGIBLE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF IN OFFICE BY LAW

Position is Not Constitutional One But Created by Legislature.

The question that is being made as to the eligibility of Mr. Dorian to succeed himself as city treasurer ceases to be a serious dispute when you have carefully read section 160 of the constitution. The politicians who are seeking office questioned Dorian's eligibility when he was elected at the general election last fall. At that time Mr. Dorian's attorneys contended that the office of city treasurer was not a constitutional office, but a

WEATHER.



RAIN.

LOCAL FORECAST. Probable showers in extreme western portion of Kentucky.

GOOD WEATHER IS PROMISE MADE BY FEDERAL BUREAU

Kern and Harmon in Ohio. Bryan in Kansas and Illinois Candidates Going it

Reports of Expenditures Mighty Light This Year.

SOCIALISTS A MILLION VOTES

Washington, Nov. 2.—The weather bureau forecast for election days says: "Fair in middle, eastern and southeastern states. Showers tonight and tomorrow in Ohio valley. Rain tomorrow in middle gulf states."

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Ignoring the usual custom of closing the campaign the Saturday before the election, Stevenson and Deneen are both speaking in Chicago today. Cook county is regarded as the key to the situation. The latest Democratic estimate gives Stevenson 42,000 plurality. They claim Cook county will give enough majority to overcome the Republican lead through the state. Republicans only claim 32,000 in Cook county for Deneen.

Kern and Harmon. Toledo, O., Nov. 2.—Kern and Harmon, the Democratic nominee for governor, are touring northern Ohio. Kern is keeping engagements cancelled when his son became sick. The close of the campaign is here tonight.

Taft Closes at Youngstown. Cleveland, Nov. 2.—After meeting large crowds in New York and Pennsylvania, Taft arrived at noon. Thousands greeted him. He closes his campaign in Youngstown tonight. Taft said the attacks of Gompers and Bryan will not alter his friendly attitude toward labor.

Dutch After Castro

The Hague, Nov. 2.—The Dutch government has ordered a blockade of Venezuelan ports. It expects shortly to bring Castro to time in the quarrel.

charter office, and that there was no legal disqualification. The question was submitted to the attorney general whose duty it was to advise state and municipal officers on such matters. The attorney general decided in favor of Mr. Dorian. It will be observed that by this section, 160 of the constitution, that the mayor and police judges and members of the legislative boards shall be elected by the qualified voters, and then the section of the constitution provides as follows: "No mayor or chief executive or fiscal officer of any city of the first or second class, after the expiration of the term of office to which he has been ELECTED UNDER THIS CONSTITUTION, shall be eligible for the succeeding term."

The legal point boiled down is simply this: that the city treasurer is elected, not under the constitution but under the act of the general assembly. The office of city treasurer was not created by the constitution, but was created by the legislature under a general power to do so and to prescribe the mode of his selection and his qualifications. There is nothing in the charter that prohibits a city treasurer from succeeding himself. This was so held by the attorney general of the state of Kentucky and is generally conceded by the lawyers who have carefully read the constitution and given their opinions unbiassed by political affiliation or party zeal.

George Reif. Mr. George Reif, 40 years old, died this morning at his home near C. of pneumonia. Mr. Reif was a farmer and was well thought of by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife and five children. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the residence and the burial will be at Mt. Zion cemetery.

VOTE "YES" ON SCHOOL BONDS

The Sun's Election Bulletins.

THE SUN HAS ARRANGED TO RECEIVE ELECTION NEWS FROM THE NATION, STATE, DISTRICT, COUNTY AND CITY. AND THE WESTERN UNION HAS RUN A SPECIAL WIRE INTO THE OFFICE. AN OPERATOR WILL RECEIVE MESSAGES FROM KENTUCKY SENT BY OUR OWN SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND FROM THE NATION BY THE UNITED PRESS SERVICE AND THE WESTERN UNION'S OWN BULLETINS OF RESULTS. EXTRAORDINARY ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN EFFECTED FOR GETTING THE LOCAL AND COUNTY ELECTION AND PRIMARY NEWS BY LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE AND SPECIAL MESSENGERS. ALL THE NEWS AS FAST AS RECEIVED WILL BE FLASHED IN BULLETINS ON A CANVAS ACROSS THIRD STREET FROM THE SUN OFFICE, WHERE THE NEWS CAN BE PLAINLY READ AS RECEIVED. NOT HAVING TO GET OUT A PAPER THAT NIGHT THE SUN FORCE WILL DEVOTE ITS ENTIRE TIME TO FURNISHING THE NEWS IN BULLETINS TO THE PEOPLE, AND A CORPS OF TABULATORS WILL BE AT WORK ESTIMATING PLURALITIES AND COMPARING THEM, THE RESULT OF THEIR WORK BEING GIVEN OUT ON THE CANVAS AS FAST AS FINISHED. ALL THE ELECTION NEWS WILL BE FLASHED ACROSS FROM THE SUN OFFICE TOMORROW NIGHT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PADUCAH PUBLIC.

Eula Humphrey's Mother Refutes Story of Judge Cross, and Police Officers Repudiate Allegations

Says Captain Wade Brown Admitted Her Daughter to Judge Cross' Office—Station Officers Say There is No Negro Turnkey.

With an unsworn statement from Dave Cross the News-Democrat attempted to bolster its lie of Saturday morning about Jailer Wade Brown adding that Eula Humphreys, the girl whom, it alleged, a negro turnkey conducted from the jail to Judge Cross' office, was "doped" and not able to know what took place. It said, however, that her mother was along, but it failed to get a statement from the mother. Today The Sun publishes the affidavit of Mrs. Susie Lindsey, mother of Eula Humphreys, who says Jailer Wade Brown accompanied them on those visits.

Mrs. Lindsey was not "doped" and was present when the reporter for the News-Democrat called on her daughter, Eula Humphreys, and told the reporter that no negro attended them, but her statement was ignored. In the original story the News-Democrat said: "When Captain Harlan rang for the turnkey a big negro appeared."

Captain Harlan was asked the direct question, if that was true, and he said "No such thing took place. I am on watch in the day time, and there is no negro turnkey. Nobody has keys to the female cells excepting Captain Brown. The keys to the outside jail door and the male section hang in the police station under my eye."

Tom Potter Denies It.

Police Lieut. Tom Potter said: "I am in charge of the station at night. There is no negro turnkey and no negro is given the keys by Captain Brown. The key to the outside jail door and the male section hang in this office, and when anyone wants to get into the female section we have to send for Captain Brown, for he keeps the keys in his personal possession."

In Police Judge Cross' interview in the News-Democrat yesterday, Judge Cross said: "I asked that she be brought upstairs and the bell was tapped by the captain for the jailer. The negro appeared at the door again."

Captain Harlan was asked if he had tapped the bell for jailer and a negro appeared. He said "No."

Mrs. Humphreys said she was told the judge wanted to see her daughter and went down with Captain Brown and saw him release her.

Mrs. Lindsey's affidavit follows: State of Kentucky, County of McCracken, Set.

I, Susie Lindsey, do solemnly swear that Eula Humphreys is my daughter, the same Eula Humphreys whose affidavit appeared in the Paducah Evening Sun of Saturday, October 31st, 1908; that I was present when she was let out of the city jail to appear in Judge Cross' office, last August, and City Jailer Wade Brown unlocked the door and let her out on that occasion, and no negro had the keys to any part of the city jail on that occasion, or had anything to do with letting the girl out of the jail, or accompanying her to Judge Cross' office. When my girl, Eula Humphreys, was arrested Captain Brown notified me and I went to the city jail and Captain Brown admitted me, himself, to the jail, and the cell where Eula Humphreys was im-

prisoned. Captain Brown had to attend court, and I stayed with Eula Humphreys until he returned. When I left I saw him lock a man out of the corridor and saw him close a wooden door so that she could not even be seen. I called on Judge Cross and he told me to come back that afternoon. Captain Brown himself admitted me again to where Eula Humphreys was kept, and let her out himself, when Judge Cross sent for her. Eula Humphreys went to Judge Cross' office by herself. Saturday night, when a News-Democrat reporter called to see my daughter, I went into the room where they were, and told him in substance what I say in this affidavit, and said that no negro opened any doors to the jail on that occasion.

SUSIE LINDSEY. Subscribed and sworn to before me by Susie Lindsey, this, the 2nd day of November, 1908.

KATE NUNEMACHER. Notary Public, McCracken Co. My commission as notary public expires January 25, 1910.

The affidavits follow:

State of Kentucky, County of McCracken, Set.

I, Eula Humphreys, do swear that I was confined in the city jail August 19, 1908, having been placed there while under the influence of some drug; that Jailer Wade Brown, himself, brought me, my breakfast that morning and notified my mother, who brought me a change of clothes; that afternoon my mother returned and Jailer Brown let her in to where I was, and conducted me, myself, to Judge Cross' office. At no time did a negro, or any one else, excepting Captain Wade Brown, open any of the doors of the jail, or of my cell, or let me in or out. Mr. Brown was the only one who walked on me, or conducted me while I was in his custody.

EULA HUMPHREYS. Subscribed and sworn to before me by Eula Humphreys this the 31st day of October, 1908. My commission as notary public expires January 25, 1910.

KATE NUNEMACHER. Notary Public, McCracken County, Kentucky.

State of Kentucky, County of McCracken, Set.

I, Wade Brown, city jailer, do swear that I have no turnkey excepting Mr. T. L. Roeder; that I do not carry the keys to the jail, and that no one excepting myself ever has the key to the white women's cells, and no one else is allowed to handle it. I denounce the story in the News-Democrat of Saturday morning, October 31, 1908, purporting to be a story about an alleged negro turnkey opening the door for a prisoner, to be a malicious lie, without the least foundation in fact.

WADE BROWN. Subscribed and sworn to before me by Wade Brown this the 31st day of October, 1908. My commission as notary public expires January 25, 1910.

KATE NUNEMACHER. Notary Public, McCracken County, Kentucky.

Railroad Hospital.

The report for the Illinois Central hospital for October is: Patients October 1—19; patients admitted, 69; deaths, 2; patients Nov. 1—28.

VOTE "YES" ON SCHOOL BONDS

UNITED PRESS FORECAST OF RESULTS OF ELECTOIN ARE PUBLISHED THE FIRST TIME

Both Side Claiming Kentucky and Big Stay-at-Home Vote Probable in Tennessee.

FARMERS OF WEST ARE IN LINE FOR TAFT BUT THERE WILL BE LOSSES FROM 1904 PROBABLY

(By United Press.) New York, Nov. 2.—The following non-partisan outlook for next Tuesday's election presented by the United Press is the result of a boiling of figures and data available at the two national and congressional headquarters, reports of state conditions by special correspondents, summaries of the figures of statisticians and estimates of staff correspondents with the two presidential candidates.

Alabama. Normal Democratic majority certain.

Arkansas. Usual Democratic majority expected. Clarke (Dem.) nominated at primary for senator, certain of election owing to strong Democratic legislature.

California. Undoubtedly Republican, as usual. Increased Socialist activity likely to cut down vote for Bryan. Senator Perkins (Rep.) has no opponent for election and will undoubtedly be chosen. No election for governor, but Republican legislature assured.

Colorado. Republicans feel that the state is perfectly safe for Taft, but Democrats are counting on Bryan's popularity with miners to overcome Republican majority. They expect also that fight in party over Senator Guggenheim (Rep.) will help some. For United States senator Hamlin leads among Republicans. Democratic state committee endorsed Hughes for governor, McDonald (Rep.), Shafroth (Dem.).

Connecticut. Because of the congressional record of Lilley, Republican candidate for governor, in the submarine boat scandal, and opposition to him on part of corporations for his advocacy of reform and appointment of a public service commission, the Republican national ticket is likely to carry with a reduced majority. Robertson (Dem.) candidate for governor, will poll a large vote. A Republican congressional delegation is certain and a Republican legislature, which will choose a successor to Senator Brandegee, is assured.

Delaware. Result depends largely on attitude of labor, both parties claiming the state by a small margin. Republicans expect some cutting of their state ticket, and the Democrats point to a large, falling off, in Republican majorities in 1906 from 1904, and further reduced Republican vote in Wilmington city election last year. For governor Paynter (Dem.), Pennell (Rep.).

Florida. Democratic gubernatorial ticket expected to run slightly ahead of national ticket. For governor, Gilchrist (Dem.), Cheney (Rep.).

Georgia. Popularity of Populist candidate, Watson, likely to reduce somewhat usual Democratic majority.

Idaho. Every indication of the same healthy Republican majority as in previous elections, although Democrats base some claims on a factional fight among Republicans as to state treasurer as an entering wedge. Break in the state ticket would not be surprising. For governor James Brady (Rep.), Alexander (Dem.).

Illinois. Safely Republican on national ticket. Democrats counting on Republican family rows to greatly reduce vote on the state ticket, and possibly elect Democratic governor. Intense interest in fight against "Uncle Joe" Cannon for congress in Danville district. Republicans would not be surprised to lose some members on account of this feature. For governor Deneen (Rep.), Stevenson (Dem.).

Indiana. Recent polls indicate success for Taft, but defeat of Republican state ticket. The situation is complicated on account of the liquor situation. Considerable defection of the German-American Republican vote is expected. The labor vote is very uncertain. Democrats are emphasizing the fact that the Republican state organization, represented by Joseph B. Keating, is vigorously opposed to Taft's nomination at Chicago. The vote for the legislature, which will elect a successor to Senator Henderson, is in doubt. For governor, Watson (Rep.), Marshall (Dem.).

Iowa. The hot local fight for the senatorship overshadows the national campaign and leaves the question of the predicted big majority for Taft open to doubt, especially in view of Bryan's large personal following in the state. A special session of the legislature, recently called by Governor Cummins, amended the primary law so that Republican voters will, at the time of the election, have an opportunity to select their candidate for the senate. Cummins (Rep.) and Lacey (Rep.) are both running. For governor, Carroll (Rep.), White (Dem.). The first, second, sixth and eighth congressional districts are doubtful. The legislature is likely to be Republican by a fair majority.

Kansas. Healing the breach between Senators Long and Bristow by Taft, together with enthusiasm aroused throughout the state by stumping tours of Taft, Hughes and others, is believed to make a Republican majority here certain. The fight for the senatorship is engrossing, but the fact that the Democrats must gain sixty-five new members in the legislature, or fail to elect their candidate, Farrelly, is believed to indicate Bristow's victory. With the exception of the fifth and sixth districts it is believed the Republicans will have con-

tinued on Page Two.)

Faw Delinquents

The delinquent tax list for the first six months of 1908 was sold this morning by City Treasurer John J. Dorian and the property was sold to Auditor Alex Kirkland for the city. The delinquent list for the white citizens was \$4,418.07 and for the negroes \$929.65, making a total of \$5,347.72. This year the delinquent tax list has been small, as Treasurer Dorian has collected the taxes well.

Fire Department.

October was a big month for the fire ladders in the number of runs as there were 21 calls, but the losses were small. Many of the alarms were for grass fires. The heaviest loss was on the Lo-Bloom hotel when it was damaged about \$400. All of the houses that were damaged were covered by insurance.

D. A. Yeiser Disfranchised

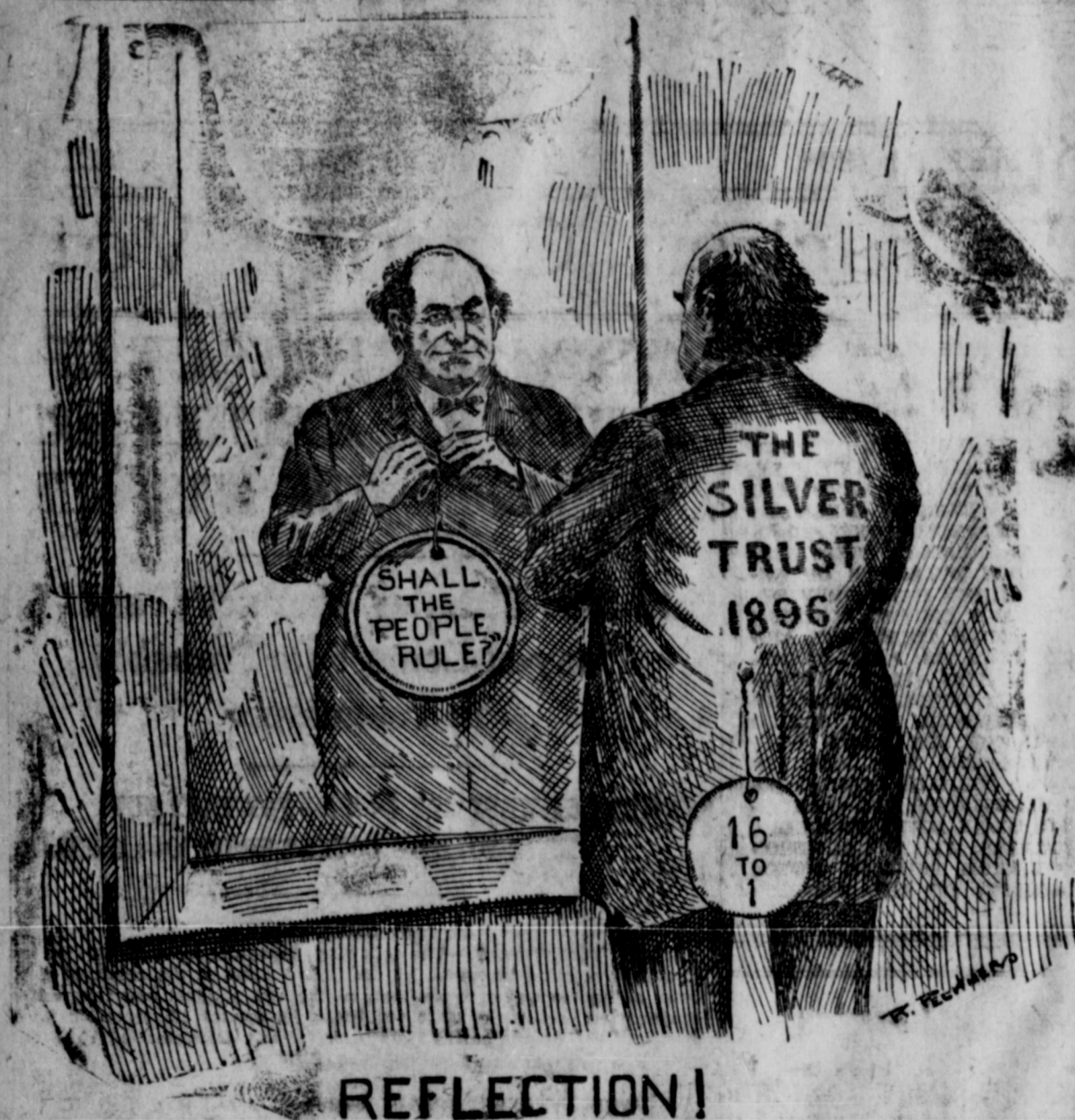
The decision rendered Saturday in circuit court refusing a writ of mandamus compelling the election officers to allow Former Mayor D. A. Yeiser the right to vote in Glauber's precinct, will result in that gentleman being prevented from voting anywhere. According to his own sworn statement on trial of the case his present residence at his country home is not permanent, therefore he cannot vote in the county, and he has been denied the right to vote in the city.

Chicago Market.

Dec.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	1.00 1/4	99 3/4	99 3/4
Corn	63 3/4	63	63 1/4
Oats	48 3/4	48	48 3/4
Prov.	16.22 1/2	15.97 1/2	16.12 1/2
Oct.	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard	9.52 1/2	9.32 1/2	9.45
Ribs	8.52 1/2	8.40	8.50

(Continued on Page Two.)

(Continued on Page Five.)



REFLECTION!

THEATRICAL NOTES

Election Returns. The management of The Kentucky has arranged for a special Western Union wire with an expert operator to be installed at the theater Tuesday night, where complete election returns will be received and announced from the stage during the acts. After the performance the theater will be kept open until 1 o'clock and returns announced as quickly as they are received.

"Peck's Bad Boy." For bright and witty dialogue,

Patti Troubadours will be seen in one of the best shows it has ever presented, excelling all of its previous high standard. In "The Blackville Striders," "A Festival of Parisian Melodies" and the interpolated vaudeville olio will be found more real genuine song, dance and fun qualities than are to be found in the average Broadway, New York, \$2 a seat musical comedy, or the most pretentious minstrel show. When it comes down to a question of singing, dancing and laughing, a theater patron can always get a square deal at a



Florence Gear in the Musical Play, "Marrying Mary," at the Kentucky, Tuesday, November 10.

clean and wholesome fun, novel and unique specialties, the most popular songs of the day well sung, elegant costumes, new scenery, in fact for everything to please the eye and ear, "Peck's Bad Boy" for this season is improved. At The Kentucky on Monday, November 2.

Black Patti.

The best aggregation of colored singers, dancers and comedians in the country will be the attraction at The Kentucky November 13. On this occasion the world-famous Black

Black Patti show. The Troubadours are all natural-born singers, dancers, and none of its comic men are of the manufactured sort. The company has been organized twelve years, and the fact that it is always welcomed back to a city by large crowds is the best testimonial of its merit.

"A Stubborn Cinderella."

"Money talks," is an old saying and one of the most true axioms ever uttered, and as a consequence some of the figures which are a part of the performance of "A Stubborn Cinderella," the musical play by the authors of "The Time, the Place and the Girl," "The Girl Question" and "Honeymoon Trail," which will be seen here at The Kentucky as one of the December attractions, are not only interesting but startling in their magnitude.

There are thirty-two chorus girls in the production, most of whom make a complete change of costume five times, though some only four times and some seven. It averages, however, five and a fourth times for every girl, which means that the wardrobe mistress and her assistants must keep in perfect condition 163 dresses. With the wear and tear of eight performances a week, the quick changing, the hurried packing and the other wear and tear which falls to the lot of the theatrical

time, the task confronting the wardrobe mistress is appalling. Although each dress does not contain the same amount of material, it will average very close to six yards, which, when multiplied by 163 dresses, means that over 1,000 yards of material were used in their construction. By means of a pedometer worn by one of the girls the other night it was ascertained that each one takes an average of 475 steps in each of the musical numbers. There are eleven of these, which means 5,225 steps per evening, while each girl from the location of the chorus dressing rooms in the theaters will average to run up or down at least twenty-five flights of stairs each performance, 200 weekly or 8,000 during the average theatrical season.

Rosamond Minstrels.

The Bowling Green Messenger says: "The Rosamond Minstrels opened their season here on Friday evening, repeating the performance on Saturday evening. The house was packed at both performances and the critical audiences could find nothing at which to find fault. The costumes were new and elegant, the stage management was good, the arrangement was without a flaw, and the entire performance went without a drag.

"The opera opened with a finely set first part entitled 'The Royal Fete,' representing a terrace garden and the annual reception of the king of France and his favorite courtiers. In this part all the members took part.

"The specialties were all above the average. The Blackwells and Allen Settle were good black-face comedians and each did knockabout turns that were very amusing.

"Hesper sang well a coon song entitled 'I'm Saying Up My Money for a Rainy Day,' and Billy Blackwell did a song and dance turn that was entertaining. Hesper also did a clog dance on skates that was equal to anything that has appeared on the local stage.

"One of the gems of the evening was the song, 'There's a Warm Spot in My Heart for Tennessee,' by Mr. Scherer, who also participated in several other features.

"Mr. Hill did several female impersonator stunts that showed him to be an artist in his line, comparing favorably with Girardot and the others who essay that character.

"Mr. Scott has a sweet voice, and his song, 'Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing,' brought several encores.

"Manager Topmiller, in addition to his duties as interlocutor, found time to sing 'Roses Bring Thoughts of You.'

"There was a good contortionist turn by Mr. Adwell and Mr. Cartwright was good in his rope act, which was called 'The Spanish Web.'

"The other members of the company should come in for a fair share of the praise for the success of the evening.

"A word should be said of the costumes. The designs were made by Mr. Hill of the company, and there is hardly a traveling company that can show better.

"The orchestra, as well as the band, deserves special mention.

"Altogether Manager Topmiller has gathered together a promising bunch of young artists, who will show up well on the road, and The Messenger commends the Rosamonds to the theater-goers.

"The company will start out tomorrow for their winter tour."

Palo Delicate Women and Girls. The Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC drives out malaria and builds up the system. For grown people and children, 50c.

Stealing time from sleep is a poor way to beat it.

PADUCAH HIGH IS AGAIN A WINNER

Defeats Hopkinsville by Score of 10 to 2.

Paducah Lads Took Heart Out of Opponents by Fast Work in First Half of Game.

PROF. EVANS AMONG FRIENDS.

By faster and better work the eleven of the High school won from the Hopkinsville High school Saturday afternoon at Hopkinsville by the score of 10 to 2. The game was a good one, but Paducah played so fast the first half that the fighting spirit was taken out of Hopkinsville, and in the second half the Hoptown lads punted altogether. Plays through the line through the Paducah line failed to gain as the Paducah backs dropped the players.

Hopkinsville kicked off, and Paducah advanced the ball. By steady work the ball was worked to the five yard line when Sills on a "guard-around" play put the ball over. A kick at goal failed. In the same half Hopkinsville was pushed back to the ten yard line, when Paducah lost the ball on a fumble. Hopkinsville tried to punt, but the kick was blocked, and Sills carried the ball over on the misplay. In the second half Hopkinsville punted frequently, and as Wilhelm had a hand injured he could not handle the punts well. He picked the ball up behind the goal and was downed by Hopkinsville, making the score 10 to 2.

Captain Wilhelm at quarter played a star game throughout as his generalship in the first half won the game and his handling of punts in the second half saved the day. Hays and Yarbrough ploughed through the line for gain after gain, while Burton, although not used for carrying the ball, made openings and put up fine interference. Epperheimer and Luftenberg on the ends broke up interference in grand style and made good tackles. The line held like a wall.

The teams lined up: Hopkinsville—Cate, re; F. Dabney, rt; Mays, rg; Jarrett, c; Smith, lg; Melton, lt; Radd, le; R. Dabney, qb; Moacham, lb; Long, rh; and Felton, rb. Paducah—Luftenberg, re; Browning, rt; Sills, rg; Harth, c; Mitchell, lg; Scott, lt; Epperheimer, le; Wilhelm, captain and qb; Hays, rh; Burton, lb; Yarbrough, lb; Rinkliff and Kirkland, subs.

Prof. W. A. Evans, the former Hopkinsville coach, accompanied the team and was given a warm welcome by his former players.

Football Results.

At St. Louis—Washington University, 11; Rose Poly, 0.
At St. Louis—St. Louis University, 0; Pennsylvania, 13.
At Springfield, O.—Kenyon, 63; Wittenburg, 5.
At New Haven—Phillips Andover, 9; Yale freshmen, 22.
At Lewiston, Me.—University of Maine, 6; Bates, 0.
At Ithaca—Cornell, 10; Pennsylvania State, 4.
At Cambridge—Harvard, 6; Brown, 2.
At West Point—Princeton, 0; West Point, 0.
At Annapolis—Carlisle, 16; Annapolis, 6.
At Syracuse—Williams, 9; Syracuse, 23.
At New Haven—Yale, 49; Massachusetts Aggies, 0.
At Pittsburg—Carnegie Tech., 0; Pennsylvania, 25.
At Chicago—Chicago, 29; Minnesota, 0.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 24; Vanderbilt, 6.
At Urbana, Ill.—Illinois, 19; Indiana, 0.
At Madison—Wisconsin, 9; Marquette, 6.
At St. Louis—Western University of Pennsylvania, 13; St. Louis, 0.
At St. Louis—Washington, 11; Rose Poly, 0.
At Beloit—Lawrence, 11; Beloit, 0.
At Cleveland—Case, 41; Wooster, 0.
At Springfield, Mass.—Springfield, 11; Wesleyan, 0.
At Medford—Bowdoin, 11; Tufts, 10.
At Washington—University of Maryland, 0; George Washington University, 78.
At New Orleans—Tulane University, 10; University of Mississippi, 0.
At Iowa City—Nebraska, 11; Iowa, 8.
At Grinnell—Grinnell, 23; Coe, 6.
At Topeka—Drake, 6; Washburn, 0.
At Des Moines—Highland Park, 38; Leander, 0.
At Hartford—Trinity, 26; Holy Cross, 0.
At Norfolk—Virginia, 6; North Carolina A. & M., 0.

TO CURE A COLIC IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box, 25c.

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Life.

VOTE "YES" ON SCHOOL BONDS.

UNITED PRESS FORECAST OF RESULTS

(Continued from page one.)

paratively easy victories in their congressional elections. The Republican nominee for governor, Stubbs, will likely lose a great many machine votes, but it is estimated that enough Democrats will bolt the ticket, to accomplish the defeat by a narrow margin of Bothkin (Dem.).

Kentucky. Both parties are claiming the state by from 10,000 to 15,000. The Republicans are arguing upon the successful administration of Governor Willson. The Democrats are depending upon the great popularity of Bryan to bring out a full vote and thereby carry the state.

Louisiana. Indications point to an increase in the usual Democratic majority.

Maine. Will give the Republican ticket the usual majority. Bert McFernald (Rep.) was elected governor on September 14.

Maryland. Bryan is handicapped by reason of having no newspaper in Baltimore advocating his election. On the other hand he expects to get an increased labor vote. The registration failed to give a line on results, as an unusually large number of voters declined to express party preferences. It is believed generally that the contest will be close.

Massachusetts. Probably will give normal Republican vote. The political complexion of the congressional delegation is likely to remain unchanged, eleven Republicans and three Democrats, the latter all from Boston. For governor, Draper (Rep.), Vahey (Dem.).

Michigan. Practically assured for Taft, but at reduced majority from 1904. Disaffection on account of Republican gubernatorial candidate running for the third term may cause him to run considerably behind the national ticket. For governor, Warner (Rep.), Heumann (Dem.).

Minnesota. A split in the Scandinavian vote, which has heretofore elected Johnson (Dem.), a Swede, governor, is likely through the candidacy of Jacobson (Rep.), a Norwegian, leaving the state ticket in doubt. There seems no doubt of Taft's success on the national ticket. There are some claims made that Johnson will carry the state, but that the rest of the state ticket will be Republican. In the second congressional district, former Assistant Postmaster General, McCleary (Rep.) a close fight is on with Hammond (Dem.). It is thought that all the other eight districts will elect Republican nominees.

Mississippi. Will give Bryan the usual majority.

Missouri. Strenuous work on the part of the Republican campaign managers in aligning thousands of negroes, who have not voted before, together with the fact that the candidate for governor, Hadley, is popular through the state because of his fight against the Standard Oil, and is giving Cowherd (Dem.) a hard run, affords the Republicans a show for their claims, but the middle over the race for the senatorship counts against them. At the time of the election a primary vote for the senatorial nomination will also occur, and owing to the fact that scratching is practically impossible because of the peculiarly printed ballots, it is thought that the majority of the voters will vote the straight ticket—and probably Democratic. In the fight for the Democratic primary nomination for senator, Governor Folk is making a hot fight against the present senator, Stone.

Montana. The result will probably be close. Chances now seem to favor Taft. The Republicans confidently expect to elect Donlan governor and get a majority in the legislature. Labor is counted on to support the Republican state ticket, but as usual uncertain on the national. Quite a number of prominent Democratic business men say they will bolt Bryan but vote their state ticket. For governor, Donlan (Rep.), Norris (Dem.).

Nebraska. There can be no safe prediction now as to what may happen in this, Bryan's home state. Uncle Joe Cannon's unpopularity will cost the Republicans some votes. It is estimated, and the result is pre-eminently doubtful. The crux of the situation is the farmer vote, apparently which, although mostly Republican, may not be cast in its entirety, owing to some inexplicable apathy. The state ticket will probably go Republican owing to popularity of the gubernatorial candidate, Sheldon. The Democrats claim the legislature. For governor, Sheldon (Rep.), Shallenberger (Dem.).

Nevada. Access to population since the last election has been a factor. A hot fight in this state from start to finish. Complicating factors: Labor vote, negro vote, Foraker disaffection, county option and Taft's Akron speech of three years ago denouncing Republican Boss Cox. The result will probably be close on both the state and national tickets. Both Republicans and Democrats expect to increase their membership in congress. For governor, Harris (Rep.), Harmon (Dem.).

Oklahoma. The people of this state will have their first chance to vote for president at this election and a goodly Democratic majority is expected. A Democratic legislature is certain, barring the re-election of Senator Gore (Dem.).

Oregon. After an apathetic campaign a Republican majority about normal is expected. A great fight is in progress over the senatorship. Republican majority of the legislature having been pledged on the election in June to vote for Chamberlain (Dem.) as against Fulton, present senator.

Pennsylvania. Big Republican majority, although possibly not as big as in previous years on account of the labor vote.

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AT THE KENTUCKY

MONDAY,
November

2

Prices
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Sale Monday 9 a. m.

The Old Reliable Money-Getter

"Peck's Bad Boy"

In Two Acts

All New—One act curtain raiser

"Papa's Return."

Musical Comedy

election unknown in quantity, but a Democratic majority is probable owing to local conditions, principally the action of Senator Nixon (Rep.) in supporting the two Democratic congressional nominees as repayment for their services in bringing troops into the state in the Goddard troubles in which Nixon has a pecuniary interest.

New Hampshire. Notwithstanding early antagonism among labor and lack of enthusiasm at the state convention, Taft will undoubtedly carry the state by the usual comfortable Republican majority. The election of a Republican legislature, seemingly an absolute certainty, foreshadows the re-election of Senator Gallinger. For governor, Quimby (Rep.), Carr (Dem.).

New Jersey. Although Bryan has made a good many friends in New Jersey this year it is doubtful whether he will succeed in overcoming the usual Republican majority. He expects to gain a considerable tariff revisionist vote. The Republicans claim seven of the ten congressional districts positively and hope to get eight or nine.

New York. With Indiana, New York is one of the two most doubtful states, both sides claiming victory for both national and state tickets, but the odds are in favor of the Republicans. Governor Hughes' campaign has undoubtedly added to Taft's strength, but there is little reason to believe that the personal liberty vote which Chandler will poll en masse will necessarily be delivered to Bryan. Even Republican state leaders have been fearful of New York city so far as the gubernatorial ticket is concerned and have counted on the upstate vote to pull Taft through, but the demonstration given him last Wednesday at Madison Square Garden, one of the most remarkable ever accorded a political candidate in the greater city, has given Hughes supporters hopes for a big vote below the Harlem river. The state assembly, which will choose a successor to Senator Platt, will probably be Republican. All factions have been eliminated in both parties and each state machine is working in good shape. For governor, Hughes (Rep.), Chanler (Dem.).

North Carolina. The usual Democratic vote is expected, notwithstanding Taft's visit and efforts of the Republicans. For governor, Kitchin (Dem.), Cox (Rep.).

North Dakota. Notwithstanding a probable gain in the Democratic vote for Bryan the Republican majority is expected to be normal. Healing of state factional breach in the Republican camp probably means the election of Johnson (Rep.) as governor over Burke (Dem.), elected last time because of factional Republican fights. The primary law now in effect means the selection of senators by the legislature. The candidates are Johnson and Marshall (Reps.) and Cashel (Dem.). As the legislature will be Republican one of the former will be chosen.

Ohio. A hot fight in this state from start to finish. Complicating factors: Labor vote, negro vote, Foraker disaffection, county option and Taft's Akron speech of three years ago denouncing Republican Boss Cox. The result will probably be close on both the state and national tickets. Both Republicans and Democrats expect to increase their membership in congress. For governor, Harris (Rep.), Harmon (Dem.).

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The Republicans expect to gain at least two seats in congress. The Democrats expect to increase their present contingent from seven to at least ten.

M-V-T-W. Lawiowom, shrd shr cm cr Rhode Island. The labor vote is an unknown quantity in this state, although it seems practically certain that the Republican national ticket will carry. As to the state ticket the state is in doubt. For governor, Arnold (Dem.), Pothier (Rep.).

South Carolina. As usual will show overwhelming Democratic majority. For governor, Ansel (Dem.), will be elected by the usual majority.

South Dakota. The county option and other local issues are likely to reduce the usual Republican vote somewhat. The gubernatorial contest is in doubt. The Republican candidate is strong for prohibition and is likely to have a close race. For governor, Vessey (Rep.), Lee (Dem.).

Tennessee. Democratic majority is expected, though the state is in danger if Democrats stay at home. For governor, Patterson (Dem.), Tillman (Rep.).

Texas. Split on prohibition in the southwestern part of the state is counted on by Republicans to reduce the usual Democratic majority. Farmers are centering their efforts against Congressman Garner and Burleson (Dems.) in the Tenth and Fifteenth districts. For governor, Campbell (Dem.), Simpson (Rep.).

Utah. This state is expected to give Taft a good margin. The gubernatorial contest is in doubt, with the following candidates: Spry (Rep.), Knight (Dem.), Street (American).

Vermont. Will give the Republican national ticket the usual large majority. G. H. Prouty (Rep.) was elected governor on September 1.

Virginia. Interest centers in the Ninth district, where Sloop (Rep.) is likely to defeat Byars (Dem.) and be returned to congress.

Washington. The usual Republican majority is expected. For the first time at this election the state votes for its three representatives in the districts. A Republican legislature will elect Wesley L. Jones to succeed Ankeny. For governor, Cosgrove (Rep.), Pattison (Dem.).

West Virginia. Republicans admit a falling off in the vote on account of party row over the governorship, but confidently claim the state for Taft. The result on the state election will undoubtedly be close. Industrial interests are making special efforts on behalf of Taft. The Democrats claim Bryan will run practically even with the gubernatorial ticket and therefore carry the stage. For governor, Glasscock (Rep.), Bennett (Dem.).

Wisconsin. A Republican majority seems assured, notwithstanding the possibility of disaffection of LaFollette Republicans because of the defeat of the Wisconsin senator's pet resolutions at the Chicago convention and state convention at Madison. For governor, Davidson (Rep.), Aylward (Dem.). In the congressional fights the Republicans expect to regain the Third district, where Murphy (Dem.) is running against Kopp (Rep.). Senator Stephenson (Rep.), who was named to succeed himself at the primary, will undoubtedly be chosen since the legislature is strongly Republican.

Wyoming. The Mormon vote holds the balance of power. Factional fights in several sections have embarrassed the Republicans. The result is uncertain, but chances at present seem to favor Taft.

Better Next Time. "I trust," exclaimed the pious visitor to Convict No. 164, "that you see the error of your ways."

"You bet I do!" was the ready response, "and I've got a new system all framed up."—Judge.

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NEVER in Paducah's history have daintier or more charming creations of workmanship and art been placed before you for your inspection and selection. The master minds of the clever and skillful designers both foreign and domestic challenge one another now at Ullman's wonderful display of the **CLASSIEST** and **HIGHEST STANDARD**.

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All the new weaves are shown—**Serges, Herringbones, Worsted, Chevrons, Clays, Ottoman Cords, Broadcloths, Plain or Striped Chiffon Broadcloths**—one richer than the other, and any a gem of high standard.

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The price range will continue to be our pillar of strength—**Highest Grades at Popular Prices** will continue to be our slogan, and a victorious one it surely has been—scarcely three weeks of business career in Paducah, and already achieved instantaneous popularity, and justly proud are we of it.

Beautiful Tailor Made Suits as low as \$14.98 and upward

SEE our beautiful display of Broadcloth and Satin Princess Gowns, a veritable fairy land. See our gorgeous new Venetian Capes in gold, wistaria and taupe, full nine yards sweep around. Our new black satin Coats and Wraps are surely the talk of the ultra fashionable dressers, and their opinion is unanimous that **OURS ARE IT**.

VISIT OUR NEW WAIST DEPARTMENT—MORE STYLE AND SNAP IN OUR LINE OF WAISTS THAN EVER, and no wonder, as we've certainly done ourselves proud in the selection of the season's most wonderful creations in Lingerie, Tailor Mades, Nets, Messalines, Fancy Colored Nets, Taffeta and other desirable materials—**each waist in a class by itself**.

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—LEVY'S SUCCESSOR—
LADIES COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
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*Reap the Rich
Harvest During
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The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED.

F. M. FISHER, President.
E. J. PAXTON, General Manager.
Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

September, 1908.

1.....5099	16.....5078
2.....5094	17.....5074
3.....5091	18.....5073
4.....5103	19.....5069
5.....5104	20.....5094
6.....5105	21.....5100
7.....5094	22.....5098
8.....5095	23.....5110
9.....5098	24.....5119
10.....5103	25.....5122
11.....5102	26.....5118
12.....5088	27.....5112
13.....5076	28.....5107
14.....5076	29.....5107
15.....5076	30.....5107

Total 132,547
Average for September, 1908, 5,093
Average for September, 1907, 3,902

Personally appeared before me this Oct. 2, 1908, R. D. MacMillen, business manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of September, 1908, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief. My commission expires January 10, 1912.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public McCracken Co.

THE TICKET.

President, Wm. H. Taft.
Vice Pres., Jas. S. Sherman.
Congress, J. M. Porter.
City Treasurer—A. R. Grouse.
City Jailor—Wade Brown.
Aldermen—W. T. Miller, R. S. Wells, Finis Lack, U. S. Walston and B. W. Cornelison.

Councilmen—First ward, John W. Bebout; second ward, John Rock; third ward, C. M. Riker; fourth ward, J. L. Wanner; fifth ward, T. E. Ford; sixth ward, R. S. Barnett.
School Trustees—First ward, William H. Poore; second ward, J. K. Bondurant; third ward, O. B. Starks; fourth ward, Ed Hubbard; fifth ward, R. S. Morris (long term); J. U. McQueen (short term); sixth ward, R. R. Treadway (long term), W. E. Rickman (short term).

ANNOUNCEMENT.

County Court Clerk.
The Sun is authorized to announce Hiram Smedley a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the McCracken County Court subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Daily Thought.

As thou valuest thyself so shall others esteem thee.—Syrus.

Sleepy Jim!

Vote on the school bond issue—
"Yes."

A vote for George Walters is a vote for lawsuit, involving the office that handles the city's revenue.
Ask yourself why we shouldn't issue school bonds?

We have no doubt that Jim Clark would insist on carrying the keys to the female cells himself if he were jailer.

Any primary officer, who demands how you voted will be prosecuted and punished.

The bond issue will pass, if its friends are at the polls to call attention to it.

Vote for the schools.

A vote for George Walters is a vote for a lawsuit. A vote for Grouse is a vote to retain Dorian.

A vote against Taft is a vote for a change of conditions, that made the farmer prosperous.

Are you acquainted with the respective moral characters of Captain Wade Brown and Jim Clark, candidates for city jailer? Remember young girls will sometimes be consigned to their keeping.

If Kentucky goes Democratic, night rider leaders will tell their benighted followers that it was a re-

buke to Governor Willson; politicians will so consider it and Democratic officeholders and office seekers will bow to that organization.

The Sun was called every kind of organ, excepting "pipe organ" Sunday morning; but that "pipe" about Wade Brown gives our Tuesday morning contemporary clear title to that honor.

Shall the people rule? They elected John Dorian city treasurer, and the Harrison-Lang Democrats want to oust him.

If you are satisfied with Mayor Smith's administration, elect a general council in harmony with his administration, and not one that will devote the years of its existence to making a bad record during his administration.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

It appears to be necessary the Saturday night before every election for The Sun to cram some lie down the News-Democrat's throat with affidavits. Saturday morning of this year the News-Democrat came out with a preposterous story of alleged misconduct at the city jail, and The Sun promptly replied with affidavits from the parties concerned.

The Saturday night before the election in 1907 The Sun produced affidavits of Engert & Bryant, grocers, that Charles Graham, candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of McCracken county, offered to make a deal with them for the city's grocery business in return for their support of Tom Harrison, for mayor.

It is the same gang and the News-Democrat again this year. The Harrison-Lang faction controlled the city primary this year and put up a Republican for alderman to defeat votes from Messrs. Lindsey and Baker, and succeeded. The faction controls the county chairman, and the general manager of the News-Democrat, whose brother also is district chairman, is promised the postoffice if Bryan is elected.

Through the chairman the gang named the officers of the primary and have made an unlawful rule that, whether or not a man is registered as a Democrat, the officers can determine his right to vote at the primary, thus enabling them to prevent whoever they please voting. By this means they expect to force everybody to vote for Jim Clark for city jailer and George Walters for treasurer before they vote in the primary. It is a desperate move on the part of the gang. They have captured the party organ, and the opposition has no voice in the party. If it can control the general council, the city treasurer and jailer, and get the sheriff, circuit judge and clerks, it will indeed be entrenched, and the night riders may burn Paducah.

WHY WE ARE FOR THE BOND ISSUE.

Why does The Sun favor the school bond issue?

Because the only people who care anything for the schools of Paducah are in favor of the bond issue.

Because those who oppose the bond issue, fail to suggest a means of providing revenue to maintain the schools the balance of the year, and the situation next year will be a duplication of this one, with the added embarrassment of more pupils.

Because the sanitary condition of the schools is bad, and means of safety for the children inadequate.

Because when a man like W. J. Hills, one of the busiest men in the city, gives up his time to school problems and declares this is the only practical solution, The Sun, which has been working for the schools for years, feels like getting behind him and helping.

Because the bond issue won't increase the annual city and school levy one cent, and will be paid off in a few years with a sinking fund of \$10,000 a year, which will come out of the present rate of taxation.

Because we spend more on the streets, more on the police and fire departments; more on almost every department of the city than on the schools, and it costs Paducah more to punish bad citizens now than it does to make good citizens.

Because the issue of bonds by the schools will not interfere with in any way or limit the amount of bonds the city may desire to issue now or at any future time.

Because The Sun feels that since we need bonds to properly repair and equip buildings, we might as well issue bonds for building at the same time, as to go to the expense of two elections; for school building bonds will be urgently needed in a year or two, anyhow, and they do not have to be issued until needed, no matter when the issue is authorized.

THAT UNSAVORY PRIMARY.

Candidates for sheriff before the county primary, are openly accused in some instances of being night riders; candidates for circuit judge in this district have bantered each other about night rider influences; candidates for commonwealth's attorney have accused each other of pandering to night riders' votes; fraud and corruption and immorality have been conspicuous charges hurled by candidates for all these offices and by candidates for county attorney, in which fight the county court has been dragged, and has defended itself on the stump. That is the unsavory mess Democracy is serving to her voters in the local county primary. Then, when it is all over, the mouthpiece of the faction that controls the county organization and laid down the rules of the primary, will tell the voters, who participated, that they are bound in



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WORDS AND DEEDS.

honor to support the ticket. How do you like the prospect?

A LIE WELL STUCK TO.

We knew Dave Cross was the author of that accusation against Captain Wade Brown, and we knew he wouldn't swear to it. No one else around the city hall would stand for it. Honest Police Capt. Frank Harlan, whose name was dragged in by the News-Democrat, declared he never knew of any such occurrence, and yet if a negro trusty carried the keys to the women's cells and produced a female prisoner when Captain Harlan called for her, does anyone think Captain Harlan would not have remembered it, and does anyone believe such an occurrence last August would not have found its way into the News-Democrat's columns? All the News-Democrat did Sunday was corroborate The Sun's affidavits, that Ella Humphreys was the girl in question and that she swore Captain Wade Brown himself attended her. If the News-Democrat thought the girl was too stupid to know, why didn't it take her mother's affidavit? She wasn't drugged. We wonder what sort of a lie the paper will publish tomorrow morning too late for us to refute.

DORIAN OR A LAWSUIT.

City Treasurer Dorian was elected the second time by the people of Paducah. Since his first election he has consistently and gradually increased collections of revenue and systematized the office so that he gets the city's money in early. After his second election the Harrison-Lang faction of local Democracy discovered an alleged technicality, by which they thought they could prove him ineligible. His opponent consulted attorneys about it and gave up. The attorney general of Kentucky declared he was eligible and fairly elected. However, this year one of Harrison's workers, George Walters, was nominated for the office, on the agreement that the organization should put up the money for a lawsuit against Mr. Dorian in the event Walters got the most votes this fall, as he knew Mr. Dorian would stand on his rights. It was expected that the Republicans would not nominate a candidate and Walters would win by default. That would have made a lawsuit, involving the office that handles the city's revenue, certain. In order to prevent a lawsuit, which would cost the city dear, the Republicans decided to name a candidate against Mr. Walters, and in the event he gets the majority of the votes, he is to stand aside and let Mr. Dorian continue in office. The benefit of this proceeding is all for the city. To elect Mr. Grouse tomorrow will prevent a lawsuit, and Mr. Dorian, who was elected by a large majority will not be disturbed.

OLLIE JAMES ON NIGHT RIDING.

"The Republicans were going over the country talking about trusts, yet when the ragged farmers bands themselves together for the purpose of fighting the trust, they criticize them as night riders and outlaws."—From Ollie James' speech at Marion, Ky.

That's the way Mr. James denounces night riding. Pretends there isn't any.

WHAT OF THE "CRIME"?

Does the statute of limitation run against "a crime against human kind"? If not, what has become of the terrible "crime of 1873", to avenge which Mr. Bryan told us he had consecrated the remainder of his life?

In 1896 Mr. Bryan declared with vociferous vehemence:

We ask that the government restore that policy which we once had that monetary system that we had until it was stricken down in the dark and without public discussion. When

we say restore we mean to give us back something which we have had.

With "Coin" Harvey and other 16 to 1 agitators Mr. Bryan insisted that the "crime of 1873" was part of a conspiracy of the world's money changers to inflict their poor debtors with a dishonest dollar, by which they were to be robbed for the enrichment of the creditors. He further said:

I denounce the gold dollar as a dishonest dollar. There are two kinds of people who favor it—those who know it is dishonest and want it because it is dishonest and those who favor it ignorant of its real meaning.

Mr. Bryan explains his silence on the silver question now by saying that free coinage is no longer an issue. What, then, has become of the "crime of 1873", which could be atoned for only by the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the rate of 16 to 1 without waiting for the aid of any other nation. Is the crime outlawed?—Chicago Tribune.

TO CHANGE OR NOT TO CHANGE.

The issues in this campaign have resolved themselves down to just what The Sun asserted they were early in the summer: the approval or disapproval of Roosevelt's policies. The Courier-Journal is down to this argument: "A change for the sake of a change."

Time was when Mr. Bryan was claiming to be the natural heir and successor of President Roosevelt. Now his advocates are suggesting a change. It means simply that if one favors protective tariff, the regulation of trusts and the prevention of conspiracies in restraint of trade, the conservation of natural resources, the development of our South American and oriental trade relations, the protection of hand trades and favors confidence of the business community, he should vote for Taft. If he wants "a change" he should vote for Bryan.

If a man thinks a change from Roosevelt policies is desirable, he should ask himself to what he wishes to change, and whether that change would be desirable. If he desires a continuance of Roosevelt's policies, but prefers only a change of methods, he should content himself with Taft, for Taft's methods are as much unlike Roosevelt's as they are unlike Bryan's.

If he desires a radical change, there is Bryan. Mr. Bryan advocates, not the regulation of trusts, but their eradication. He would eradicate them by reducing the tariff on trust made articles, so as to introduce cheap European made goods. He thinks that would destroy the trusts. We do, too. It would destroy all industries affected by the reduction. He would prevent monopolies, not as Taft proposes, by preventing illegal combinations and secret rebates, giving one shipper the advantage over another; but by limiting a man to 50 per cent of the production, and compelling him to take out a federal license. He does not say how he will ascertain the quantity a man controls. He also proposed a system of espionage by which he will compel a man to sell everywhere at the same price. If local conditions keep the price up one place, he will not permit the tradesmen to give the consumers the advantage of a reduction elsewhere. Mr. Bryan proposes to take a valuation of railroad assets by federal employees for publication to show how they compare with the railroad's stock on the market.

What effect do you think such interference with trade would have on a country just emerging from financial prostration?

The Courier-Journal says that a change is desirable, because when one party has been in power too long, its members become corrupt, and he cites the condition of the Democratic party in the "BRIES" in substantiation of his argument.

Supposing a change is made from

Roosevelt to Bryan, who go out?—Root, Taft, Cortelyou, Garfield, Gen. Luke E. Wright.

Who come in?—Norman Mack, Governor Haskell, "Fingy" Conner, "Dry Dollar" Sullivan, Charles E. Murphy, Roger Sullivan.

Would such a change improve the morality of the administration? Mr. Watterson cannot assert with any degree of confidence that it would take some time for the incoming politicians to learn the ways of corruption. We would trust "Fingy" Conner to find his way around in remarkably short time.

We accept the issue for "a change for the sake of a change." It's a childish suggestion, at best.

Up To Them.

A trust conference—any kind of a conference, for that matter—is a good thing," said Gov. Sheldon of Nebraska, "if it is conducted fairly. To be unfair, to be prejudiced, to be suspicious, is always to judge wrongly. The suspicious man falls into error and makes a fool of himself."

"There was a suspicious countryman who went to New York to see the sights. Coming to the Metropolitan museum, he was amazed to find that admission to this splendid building cost nothing. He mounted the steps and entered.

"Your umbrella, sir," said a uniformed attendant, extending his hand.

"The countryman jerked back his umbrella, laughed scornfully and turned on his heel.

"I knowed there was some cheat about it when ye got in free," he said."

Hardships of Hotel-Keepers.

Synce Smith said his idea of heaven was eating pate de foie gras to the sound of trumpets. The hotel epicure now finds an embarrassment of such "heavens" from which to choose. The city hotel has grown to be a combined art gallery, music hall and club casino, all the enjoyments of

Home Trade Versus Roam Trade.



Home trade! Home trade! It's better far than roam trade. So keep your darling dollars in the town. Lend them, spend them. But never, never send them Around the world to wander up and down.

The celebrated American poet who penned those immortal lines might have added a prose footnote to the effect that roam trade will cease when home trade makes the same effort to get business as roam trade makes—in other words, w: the home merchant advertises adequately in the home paper.

Did THAT ever occur to you?

THE NEW QUICK MEAL RANGE

Polished Steel

Asbestos Lined

Air Tight

Just Right



Quick Meal Ranges Have Been Sold In This City For Over Twenty Years

L. H. Henneberger Co.
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

422-424 BROADWAY

PHONES 176

which are to be had for the price of a dinner.

The latter day "mine host" is in a house the curator of a museum, a connoisseur of curios and an impresario who must provide for the amusement of his patrons. It is no longer sufficient to furnish guests with a well-cooked meal and a comfortable bed. Their higher senses must be appealed to. No feature of the development of the palatial hotel from the simple inn is more remarkable than its evolution on the aesthetic side.—From the New York World.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT

Keep your whole inside right. Get the money-back plan every where. Price 50 cents.

Campaign Buttons.

There is some campaign literature and there are Taft and Sherman buttons and pictures for the asking at Republican headquarters, 113 South Fourth street.

VOTE "YES" ON SCHOOL BONDS.

NOTICE

Persons wishing to aid the financial condition of the Paducah Public Schools can do so at present most effectually by paying their taxes due now, to the city treasurer, which will be prorated promptly to the school fund, and there will be no necessity for closing the schools, if the citizens will pay their taxes promptly.

CITY OF PADUCAH, KY.

By Alex Kirkland, Auditor.

Approved: James P. Smith, Mayor.

BACK UP YOUR GRAY MATTER WITH COUPON BOND

USE COUPON BOND for Letters that Count

One year or fifty years from now, your Letters in other people's files will look as well as the day they were received if they are written on

COUPON BOND

COUPON BOND betters by age, because it is made slowly.

You cannot hasten the process of paper making and get as good a paper as by the old slow method. You have to build a sheet of paper. That is why a blind man could tell a sheet of Coupon Bond in a ream of other papers. The "feel" would tell him the character of the paper. Its strength and surface would tell the story of slow, careful manufacture.

Back up Your Gray Matter With COUPON BOND

No paper is too good for letters that have to count. Try it for yourself. Make an experiment. Get a month's supply of Coupon Bond from your printer and check up results.

The SUN Job Office

Both Phones 358.

Concerning Drug Stocks!

A large, well selected stock enables us to supply the wants of a greater number of people and those more promptly than if we were handicapped by a small incomplete stock. We find our big stock a very great aid in filling prescriptions, too, enabling us to give what the doctor orders without the delay of sending out for it.

Furthermore, we can often make very low prices on goods in quantity lots.

R. W. Walker Co.
INCORPORATED.
Druggists
Both Phones 175 Fifth and Broadway
Night bell at side door.

THE LOCAL NEWS

—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 440% Broadway. Phone 196.
—Visit Page's short order restaurant, 123 South Second.
—Forms for real estate agents for sale at this office.

—Wap-pap bargains at Kelley & Umbaugh's, 321 Kentucky avenue.

—Veterinarians, Farley & Fisher, 1345, old; 351, new, Hospital 429 South Third.

—All kinds of fall bulbs; also reliable lawn grass seed at Brunson's, 529 Broadway.

—Manicuring, hairdressing, scalp treatments and massaging. Iola Fisher, 614 Kentucky, phone 1852.

—Linen markers for sale at this office.

—City subscribers to The Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make the requests direct to The Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to carriers. Sun Publishing Co.

—Flower pots, flower pots, flower pots, delivered. M. J. Yopp Seed Co. Old Phone 243, new phone 477.

—Prof. and Mrs. Mahler's children's classes in dancing, dextera and physical culture, Tuesday and Friday at 4 o'clock. Adult classes same evenings at 8 o'clock. For private lessons address Craig Hotel.

—J. S. Haskins, of Henderson, Tenn., has started a series of meetings at Goebel Avenue Christian chapel to which everyone is cordially invited.

NIGHT RIDER

(Continued from page one.)

contest, if it can affect Kentucky's electoral vote by throwing out the heavy Democratic counties, where these illegal primaries are held. Every precinct in Paducah will be watched and the names of all voters who are sworn in the primary election and emancipated to say how they voted in the general election, will be obtained and ample foundation laid for proceedings to throw out the precinct.

When the Democrats of the county and city read what the law is, and then find that they are to be humiliated and insulted before they can vote, directly in the teeth of what the law says, the Republican party will gain many recruits. The Republican party is down on night rider methods, whether carried out by outlaws who burn barns, whip women and murder men, or by desperate politicians who prescribe the oath test as a requisite to voting in a little family affair primary.

The Kentucky Law.

The court of appeals has held that party managers are limited by statute

Old Homestead Horehound Cough Drops

they're the best remedy we know for those slight, but annoying coughs, which almost all of us have these early fall days. Our grandmothers knew their business when they said: "Horehound for light coughs because it's effective yet harmless, being free from drugs; add a little sugar to make it taste good." Old Homestead is the kind grandma built her reputation on.

Big Bag 5c.

Gilbert's Drug Store

4th and Broadway
Either Phone No. 77.
Get It at Gilbert's.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Surprise Wedding at Cairo.

Miss Ellee Coleman and Mr. John P. Travis were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parlors of the Halliday hotel at Cairo. The news was not told their friends until last night when they returned. The Rev. S. C. Ohlum, of the Cairo Baptist church, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Ellee Robinson accompanied the couple to Cairo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coleman, of 622 South Eleventh street, and a popular young woman. Mr. Travis is shipping clerk for George H. Goodman & company, and a young business man of ability. The couple will reside at 622 South Eleventh street.

Blandville Couple Marry Here.

Miss Mary Upshaw and Mr. Napoleon P. Perkins, both of Blandville, Ky., were married Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Broadway Methodist parsonage by the pastor of the church the Rev. G. T. Sullivan. They were accompanied by several friends from Blandville and after spending the day in this city the party returned home.

Reception Tonight From 8 Until 11 O'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Rieke will receive this evening from 8 until 11 o'clock at their home on Jefferson street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun Rieke.

Hostess to F. D. C. Chapter.

Mrs. B. J. Billings and Mrs. J. J. Berry will entertain the Paducah chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy at the Woman's club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miller-Deakins Engagement Announced.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Miller and Mr. W. D. Deakins is announced. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride, 429 Adams street, on Thursday, November 12, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Miller is the daughter of Mrs. Mattie Miller and granddaughter of Capt. W. C. Clark. She is an attractive young woman. Mr. Deakins is private secretary to Mr. W. J. Hill, superintendent of the Paducah division of the N. C. & St. L. road. He is a popular young man.

Cairo Dinner Party to Miss Bondurant and Miss James.

Today's Cairo Bulletin says of a pretty honor paid to two popular Paducah girls: "Mr. Reuben Atkins gave a dinner yesterday at the Halliday honoring Miss Louise James, Miss Mary Bondurant, of Paducah, Ky., and Misses La Vanche and Addie Turk, of Bardwell, Ky. The table was prettily decorated with flowers and an elaborate dinner was served in eight courses. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Henschel, Miss Vela Bondurant, Messrs. Gilbert Casey, J. U. Randall and Henry Stacey. The out-of-town guests who have been visiting the family of Dr. A. A. Bondurant returned to their homes last evening."

Pleasant Social Occasion.

Mrs. H. P. Slight, 711 Jefferson street, is entertaining the Church Fellowship and Aid societies of the First Christian church this afternoon at her home. It is a delightful social occasion with the following attractive program presented by Mrs. Gray and Miss Lamb, favorite vocalists: Vocal Solo—"An Evening Love Song"—Mrs. W. C. Gray. Reading—"Miss Ruby Lamb." Vocal Duet—"Sweet and Low"—Mrs. Gray and Miss Lamb.

Musical Department's Open Meeting. The open meeting of the Woman's club on Thursday afternoon is under the auspices of the Musical department of the club, Miss Virginia New.

LOVE'S LAKE LOST.



"Dear Mr. Chollie—Your poem entitled 'The New Woman in 1931' has been placed on file—

and will be held—

pending for its approval or disapproval on examination by the editor of this paper—

—at that date."

It, chairman. It will be a delightful musical event. Mrs. James Weile will be the contralto soloist and will render a set of six contralto songs entitled "Moods," by Ashford. Miss Newell will be her accompanist. The Misses Wright, of Mayfield, pianist and violinist, will present an attractive program. They are graduates of the Cincinnati College of Music; Miss Ella Wright taking first honors and winning a scholarship.

Dr. Wright to Represent Kentucky in Conference of South.

The Rev. D. C. Wright leaves tomorrow for Jackson, Miss., as a delegate from Kentucky to the mission conference of the Episcopal church for the southern states. Other delegates are Bishop Woodcock and Rev. John Mockridge, of Louisville.

Mr. Clark Bondurant returned from St. Louis yesterday afternoon, after a three weeks' visit.

Mr. Maurice Lagerwall, of Memphis, visited his parents in this city yesterday.

Miss Mary Bondurant and Mr. Robert Bondurant returned from Cairo yesterday after a few days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. G. L. Rudolph, who has been at Riverside hospital for several weeks, was removed to her home, four miles out on the Blandville road yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Spencer Sparks left last night on a two weeks' business trip in Mississippi.

Mr. Earl Walters, after spending Sunday with his family, left on a business trip in southern Kentucky and Tennessee.

Dr. B. B. Griffith returned yesterday on a week's trip to St. Louis, Jopka and Kansas City.

Col. Clem Whitmore was here today en route to Mayfield to vote.

Z. H. Williams, of the Belvedere hotel, will go to Murray tomorrow to vote.

Major and Mrs. J. H. Ashcraft, of 714 Jefferson street, have returned from Louisville after a two weeks' visit to relatives. Major Ashcraft was a delegate to the deep waterways convention.

Captain Ed Farley, state treasurer, arrived in Paducah last night from Frankfort to vote. Owing to the rush of business at the capital Captain Farley will leave for Frankfort tomorrow at 11:25 o'clock.

Mr. W. J. Clark went to Hazel this morning on business.

Mr. Sam Skinner left this morning for Princeton on business.

Mr. Claude Baker returned to Greenville this morning after spending Sunday with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Engert, Twenty-seventh and Tennessee streets, are the parents of a fine boy baby.

The Nicetown Parrot.

Jacob Hope, a pet stock dealer of Philadelphia, was showing a reporter one of his phonograph trained parrots. "This parrot isn't like the 'Uncle' one," said Mr. Hope. "There was a Nicetown man, you know, who had a parrot that he once commanded to say 'Uncle' in front of a room full of guests. The parrot could say 'uncle' beautifully, yet, though the man pleaded with it nearly an hour, it remained as silent as the grave. Then, enraged, he snatched up the obstinate parrot, ran with it to the chicken coop, and, half twisting its neck, threw it among the hens. After his guests were gone he regretted his cruelty. He went sadly back to the chicken coop to see if the poor parrot was dead. Opening the door, he frowned. Ten of his twelve prize Plymouth Rocks lay corpses on the floor, and the parrot was standing on the eleventh, twisting her neck and screaming: 'Say "uncle," darn ye; say "uncle!"'

To the Public.

Let everybody come to the court house tonight. Every candidate for county offices cordially invited to attend, where they will have a chance to say a few words. I expect to try to make the speech of my life and shall lay bare the methods that have been played by certain candidates for sheriff. Deal's brass band will march from First and Broadway to the court house, where they will furnish music for the crowd. Let everybody turn out and see the closing of the campaign. Respectfully yours, BUD DALE.

Man's Greatest Pleasures.

What are man's greatest pleasures? While the great thinkers of thought have been publicly trying to answer this all-important question, and as usual have only involved a mere intellectual controversy, we have been working quietly and have gained some startling results. Here is the list complete: Hearing ourselves talk. Articulating. Listening to ourselves. Ejaculating. Conversing. Speaking. And last, but not least, talking.—Bohemian.

Mr. H. C. Rhodes is home from Danville, Ill., where he has been for the past four weeks preparing for the opening of the new store he has purchased, with some of his associates. The new store was opened for business Saturday and strated off with a splendid day's business. Mr. Rhodes is home for the election and will return to Danville in a few days. He intends to divide his time between that city and Paducah until the new store gets started off just right.

The Nellie went up the Tennessee yesterday afternoon after a log raft for Metropolis.

Try the Sun for Job Work.

NEWS OF COURTS

In Circuit Court.

Judge James Campbell, presiding as special judge, empaneled the petit jury summoned for the civil term of court this morning, and after the veniremen were sworn they were dismissed until Monday, when the trial of jury cases on the docket will begin. The panel is: R. H. Anderson, John Leidecker, W. H. Coleman, J. E. Potter, F. B. Smith, W. J. Goad, Henry Runge, J. L. Downey, A. E. Freels, E. Jarboe, B. T. Settle, W. M. Probet, F. H. Jones, S. A. Wurth, G. T. Moss, W. M. Sullivan, J. Critt Jones, A. S. Whitlock, J. W. Wyatt, E. E. Foster, C. L. Dunlap, J. T. Turner, S. C. Brookshire, A. E. Royster, W. S. Purdom.

Marriage Licenses.

M. V. Mamm and Elizabeth Atterbury.

N. P. Perkins and Mary Upshaw.

Police Report.

Campaign drunks kept the police busier last month than any other misdemeanor, as there were 35 plain drunks pulled in, to say nothing of the jags that were carried home by friends before the arm of the man in blue and brass buttons went around. Breach of the peace was next for honors, as the police arrested 28 violators, and the third place was a tie between breach of ordinance and gaming, with 17 arrests. The month was otherwise a quiet one with the cops, as only 129 arrests were made and few of these were felonies. The arrests were: Drunk, 38; breach of peace, 28; breach of ordinance, 17; gaming, 17; grand larceny, 4; petit larceny, 4; highway robbery, 1; flourishing a pistol, 2; using insulting language, 5; drunk and disorderly, 8; obtaining property by false pretenses, 1; chicken stealing, 1; house-breaking, 1; shooting inside city limits, 1; deserter, 1, and captives, 1.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.

Pittsburgh	5.9	0.0	std
Cincinnati	5.0	2.3	fall
Louisville	4.5	1.0	rise
Evansville	1.5	0.0	std
Mt. Vernon	1.3	0.1	fall
Mt. Carmel	1.0	0.2	fall
Nashville	6.8	0.1	rise
Chattanooga	6.1	2.6	rise
Florence	1.0	1.1	fall
Johnsonville	3.8	2.4	fall
Cairo	9.8	2.9	rise
St. Louis	10.4	0.5	fall
Paducah	1.6	0.5	rise

River stage at 7 o'clock this morning, 1.6, a rise of .5 since yesterday morning. The rise comes out of the Tennessee and will continue to rise for the next two days.

The J. B. Richardson will be due tonight from Waterloo, Ala., and all way landings and will go to Brookport to unload freight. The Richardson will load freight all day Wednesday and leave in the evening at 6 o'clock for the Tennessee.

The George Cowling was in port yesterday from Metropolis with a big passenger list. The Cowling made her two regular trips today from Metropolis here and return doing a good passenger and freight business.

The Indiana arrived yesterday afternoon from Pinckneyville and returned this morning. She had all the freight she could handle.

The City of Birmingham arrived in port last night from Birmingham and will return tomorrow.

The Pavonia will be in tonight or tomorrow from the Tennessee with a tow of crosses ties for the Ayer & Lord Tye company of Paducah. She will return to the Tennessee Wednesday after another tow of ties.

The Jim Duffy will be due Tuesday or Wednesday for the Tennessee with a tow of ties for the Ayer & Lord Tye company.

The Mary Anderson will be due Wednesday from the Tennessee with a tow of ties for the Indiana Tye company at Jopka.

Capt. Harry Crane, of St. Louis, who is captain of the Salttillo, tied up in the Paducah harbor, arrived in the city yesterday and is preparing the Salttillo to leave tomorrow for St. Louis and if the channel is deep enough in the Ohio at Mound City the Salttillo will make her regular trips from St. Louis up the Tennessee.

Capt. Charlie Street, of Paducah, will go out on the Salttillo as pilot. Capt. Street brought the Alton and the Cape Girardeau from St. Louis to Cairo, arriving at Cairo this morning. These two boats will be brought to Paducah, probably this afternoon or tomorrow and will be tied up at the "Ducks Nest," the winter quarters of the Eagle Packet company.

The Kentucky will be sent out in her regular trade Saturday and the Dunbar, a low water boat, now in the place of the Kentucky, will be tied up. The repairs on the Clyde are not finished, and she will enter her regular trade next week.

Thousands of 12 Year Old Girls have learned that it is an easy matter for them to make lemon, chocolate or coconut-custard pies if they use "OUR-PIE" Preparation. They simply pay the grocer 10 cents for a 2-pie package, follow directions on package and failure is impossible. Then they tell their friends about their delicious pies of which everybody wants a nice large piece. Don't hesitate; order today. If your grocer cannot supply you, go to one who will.

THERE R Heaters & Heaters

But the heaters that heat are the heaters that Hart sells. Hart's line of heaters this season are the best yet. They have so many improvements over last season. Take a look!

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

Incorporated.

WANT ADS.

Subscribers inserting want ads in The Sun will kindly remember that all such items are to be paid for when the ad is inserted, the rule applying to every one without exception.

BOY WANTED 311½ Broadway.

FOR SALE—Linen markers at this office.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Heating stove, 1117 South Fourth.

LOST—Pair eye-glasses attached to a reel guard. Return to F. M. Fisher for reward.

LET SOLOMON clean and press your clothes, 522 Broadway, old phone 523-a.

THE ONLY wood and coal yard in the city. Johnston Fuel Co. Phones 203.

J. E. MORGAN horse shoeing, general repairing, rubber tires, 403 South Third.

FOR SALE—One two and a half ear old Patchmore colt. For information ring 435 old phone.

BUY YOUR COAL OF C. M. Cagle, Illinois best lump 12 cents; Pittsburgh lump 14 cents. New phone 975.

WANTED—Position as grocery clerk. Experienced. References given. Address S., care Sun.

FOR RENT—Two-story frame residence 201 Fountain ave. Apply to L. M. Rieke.

ROOMS FOR RENT—With electric lights, bath and sewerage connection. Apply 626 South Tenth street.

FOR SALE—Several hundred fence posts 6 and 7 feet, 8 cents and 10 cents each. New phone 510-3.

OR SALE—One two seated single surrey and harness, almost new, at half price. Can be seen at 203 Kentucky avenue.

IF YOU WANT Oak Stove or Heating Wood any time during the year, and cut the length you want, call 203. Johnston Fuel Co.

FOR SALE—Complete steam laundry machinery with boiler and engine. Apply at Jackson Foundry and Machine Co.

IF YOU have James Duffey to do your cleaning and pressing your clothes will always look like new. Old phone 338-a.

IF YOU WANT Kentucky or Pittsburgh coal that will please you, at reduced prices, call 203. Johnston Fuel Co.

TURNING CHAIR posts, caining chairs, general repair work. John Hutcherson, 526 South Fourth street. Old phone 1201.

SHAVE 10 cents, haircut 15 cents, at Bridge's barber shop, Second and Washington. Clean towels for everybody.

WANTED—Fifty purchasers for diamonds on easy payments. Call at once and get our proposition. Eye See Jewelry and Optical Co., Incorporated, 315 Broadway.

FOR RENT—9-room house, 410 S. 10th. 90 foot lot, high and dry. Both hot and cold water. Modern plumbing. J. A. Rudy, 219 Broadway.

WINTER PASTURE for rent. Seven Mile Island, \$2 per head per month. Write or phone Jas. Ferri-man, Grand Rivers, Ky.

HAIR GOODS made to order. Shampooing, clipping, singeing and dyeing. Louvenia Miller, No. 823 South Fifth street. Old phone 374-a.

WE STARCH lace curtains. Just the degree of stiffness that makes them hang nicely, and dry them upon frames that make them square, and stretch them smooth and even. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

ALL KINDS of hair work. Face bleaching, electrolysis. Billy Burke, Julia Marlow hair dressing. Old phone 1678, residence 716 South Sixth street, F. H. Avant.

FOR SALE—Fine combination buggy, carriage and saddle horse, new runabout with harness, saddle and bridle. Apply 620 Kentucky avenue.

PRACTICAL bookkeeping, Gregg shorthand and touch typewriting successfully taught day and night at Paducah Central Business College. Over 100 placed in positions in Paducah alone.

ROOMERS and boarders wanted at 918 Broadway. New phone 727.

FOR WAITRESSES WANTED—Address P. O. Box 21 city.

\$75 buys upright piano, "Valley Gem." Owner leaving city. Address K. N., care Sun.

WANTED—First-class barber for a few days. Barter & Williams, 112 South Fifth street.

FOR RENT—Office rooms for rent at Eagles' building. Apply at secretary's office.

FOR RENT—Two nice rooms with all conveniences. Rent reasonable. 615 Jefferson street.

WE WASH lace curtains very carefully. Get them cleaner and whiter than you could at home. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

BRING YOUR old shoes to me. Will give good price for same. Also repairing a specialty. 1038 Broadway. J. R. Billington.

FOR SALE—11 acres of ground and five-room house three miles from city on Cairo road. Price \$2,000. \$1,000 cash. Old phone 933 ring 1.

FOR RENT—"Kozy Cottage," 4 rooms. Nice street near factories. Apply Hogan's grocery, 122 Kentucky avenue. Phone 787.

LOST—Automobile chain on Benton road yesterday. Finder please return to Kentucky Auto and Machine Co., Sixth and Jefferson, and receive reward.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Do-horned, dark red cow, weighed about 900 pounds. Liberal reward for return of same to Hogan's grocery, 122 Kentucky avenue. Old phone 787.

YOUR LACE curtains need cleaning. You will make no mistake in sending them to the Star Laundry. Phone 200.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms with or without board. Only three squares from I. C. R. R. shops, at 1111 Monroe street.

DUDLEY HOUSE—408 North Third, just opened, nice rooms, first-class meals. Transients, \$1.00 per day. Mrs. B. W. Dudley, Prop.

WANTED—You to know I do shoe repairing at reasonable prices. My work guaranteed. 427 South Third street. R. M. Dennis.

Black Fox Killed in Nome Street. A black fox with a belt worth \$500, driven from the hills by the extreme cold, was killed on the streets of Nome last week.

The animal was chased by hundreds of Nome citizens and finally its rich belt fell to a tenderfoot prospector.—Nome Correspondence Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The Evening Sun—10c a Week.

Str. Bettie Owen Ferry

For information apply to A. J. Hogan, Waiting-room. 120 Kentucky avenue. Phone 787.

No Advance in Price of Coal

Same Price Year Round

COAL

Hand Picked Lump 13c
Nut Coal 12c

Sold on
Cash on Delivery
System

Independent Coal & Ice Co.

H. T. Vogel, Mgr.
10th and Madison. Both Phones 124

Chrysanthemums

In
Cut Blooms
from 50c to \$3.00
per dozen

Also in Pot Plants

Cut Roses, Carnations,
Dutch Bulbs. New lot
of metal designs just re-
ceived. Telephone your
wants to

SCHMAUS BROTHERS

Both Phones 192

A Remnant.

Bieber—I hear Bobs, the fullback,
was badly hurt.
Ricker—Yes, poor Bones will never
be the man he was, but the doctors
say they may be able to make
him over into a fairly respectable
quarterback.



Ticket Offices
City Office, 420
Broadway.

DEPOTS
5th & Norton
and
Union Station.

Departs.

Lv. Paducah 7:45 a.m.
Ar. Jackson 12:30 p.m.
Ar. Nashville 1:30 p.m.
Ar. Memphis 3:30 p.m.
Ar. Hickman 1:35 p.m.
Ar. Chattanooga 9:27 p.m.

Lv. Paducah 2:15 p.m.
Ar. Nashville 8:30 p.m.
Ar. Memphis 8:40 p.m.
Ar. Hickman 8:35 p.m.
Ar. Chattanooga 2:44 a.m.
Ar. Atlanta 7:10 a.m.

Lv. Paducah 6:00 p.m.
Ar. Murray 7:32 p.m.
Ar. Paris 9:15 p.m.

Arrives 1:20 p. m. from Nashville,
Memphis and all Southern points.
Arrives 8:15 p. m. from Nashville,
Memphis and all Southern points.

7:45 a. m. train connects at Hollow
Rock Jet, with chair car and Buffet
Brolley for Memphis.
2:15 p. m. train connects at Hollow
Rock Jet, with chair car and Buffet
Brolley for Nashville.

F. L. Welland, City Ticket Agent,
430 Broadway.
E. S. Burnham, Agent, Fifth and
Norton.
R. M. Prather, Agent, Union Depot.

Dr. Campbell H. Johnson
Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat
Fraternity Building, Old Phone 303

All the patent medicines and
toilet articles advertised in this
paper are on sale at
McPherson's Drug Store
Fourth and Broadway.

**SPECIAL SALE ON
WALL PAPER**
40,000 Rolls Going at
a Sacrifice.
6c Paper, at, per roll 3c
10c Paper at, per roll 5c
20c Paper at, per roll 10c
C. C. LEE
315 Broadway

HAWLEY'S
Livery and Board-
ing Stable
Our prices are moder-
ate in comparison with
service.
CALL AND SEE US AT
419 Jefferson. Phones 100

MACHINE PRIMARY IN THIS COUNTY

How Lang Trade Postoffice
Prospect For Real Plums.

To Get Sheriff and Master Commis-
sioner and City Candi-
dates.

BERRY OPPOSES JUDGE REED.

With the election to be held within
twenty-four hours the great interest
in Paducah and McCracken county
centers in the Democratic county and
district primaries.

From all indications both the city
and county will be given a demonstra-
tion of a real machine primary, and
some of the best men in the county
are slated for slaughter, while a
ticket to suit the tastes of the Harri-
son-Lang crowd will be named re-
gardless of consequences.

The plans of the local politicians
are such that the most proficient ward
politician in the big cities would sit
up and take notice. The party or-
ganization has buoyantly announced
that the qualifications of a voter are
to be fixed by the committee and the
entire question of whether a voter is
qualified or not will be decided when
he applies to vote by two judges of
the primary selected by the county
chairman and that the decision of the
election officers will be final.

It was talked on the streets yester-
day that the first man to meet his
finish will be W. Y. Noble, the Yeiser
candidate for sheriff, and that while
a part of the organization has been
apparently supporting him and has
attended the councils of his campaign
managers, the crowd will work for
Graham and the principal qualifica-
tion a man must possess is to "make
a noise like" he will vote for Graham
when he applies to vote, and his qualifi-
cation will be abundant and suffi-
cient.

From the same source of informa-
tion it was learned that Judge Wil-
liam Reed is to get his. A Mr. Lang
man to be master commissioner under
Miller.

Caucuses were being held all day
yesterday by the machine managers,
supposedly to make up a slate for all
the officers, but if an agreement was
reached they did not let the secret
out. It is a safe bet that it is known
this afternoon to all the election offi-
cers, or at least, those whom the com-
mittee "can trust."

How Lang bested the News-Democrat
crowd on the division of the offi-
ces and landed all the real plums is
amusing to election observers. Lang
got his choice for sheriff and circuit
judge, the two best paying offices by
only making the promise to keep
hands off the postoffice fight should
Bryan be elected, and the only thing
the News-Democrat gets is promise of
Lang's support of John J. Berry for
that position. That Bryan would not
be elevated Lang well knows, and he
is said to have congratulated himself
that he could turn the trick so easily.
Republican managers declare the
outlook is most pleasing. They ap-
preciate the fact that the Democratic
organization, realizing that there was
no show for their national ticket,
gave no fight in McCracken county.
Then, too, next year is an off year and
there will be no state or national
races to interfere with local races,
and they will have a splendid oppor-
tunity to beat the entire county ticket.

Charges of graft by the fiscal court
and county administration made by
some of the candidates in the primary
gives the Republicans a club that will
be mercilessly used on nominees of
the primary, whoever they may be,
and it is freely predicted that when
the new set of county officials are
sworn in, in 1910, they will be of dif-
ferent political belief from those in
power at present.

They Take the Kinks Out.
"I have used Dr. King's No Life
Pills for many years, with increasing
satisfaction. They take the kinks
out of stomach, liver and bowels,
without fuss or friction," says N. H.
Brown, of Pittsfield, Vt. Guaranteed
satisfactory at all druggists. 25c.

Absent treatment is one of the
things that will sometimes cure a
lovesick youth.

No Two Noses Are Alike

Each Eye glass to give Satisfaction
must be carefully adjusted to fit
the face of the wearer

ALL SORTS OF FACES

Come to us to be fitted. We
make our own glasses and grind
our lenses in the shape most
becoming in each case to the
person we are fitting. We re-
place broken lenses in a hurry.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Steinfeld Optical Co.

Optical Headquarters For West-
ern Kentucky.
609 Broadway.

Interested In Purity, Quality & Flavor?

**Kugler's
Cocoa
and Chocolates**
Are the only ones to meet your re-
quirements. Insist on getting them.
SOLD EVERYWHERE

IN METROPOLIS

Mat Drake was buried Sunday.
Scarlet fever is again in town. The
children of the Rev. Hopkins and Al-
bert Barrett having it.

Dave Klutts is building a fine resi-
dence in East Metropolis.

Prof. Proudly is again able to be at
his duties at the school house, after
what many thought would be a fatal
illness.

Ivis Mise has returned from a K.
P. lodge meeting at Springfield.

Oscar Ragland, for many years a
resident of Metropolis, but of Mis-
souri now, is circulating among his
friends here this week. Mr. Ragland
fell under a train last year and lost
his arm.

Miss Ida Kivott, of Samoth, is vis-
iting Mr. and Mrs. Colfax Morris.
J. T. Rentfro spent Wednesday in
Paducah attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Dixon have re-
turned from a visit to Centralia, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Grisham are
the proud parents of a new boy, born
the latter part of last week.

Farmers were well represented in
the Farmers' Institute Friday. Many
country schools turned out.

Capt. Joe Woodward, who has been
building a barge some four miles be-
low on the Kentucky side, launched it
Thursday; but it stuck in the mud
and may have to wait for more water
to float it.

The mayor has declared a half hol-
iday for the dedication of the George
Rogers Clark monument at Fort Mas-
sen, November 5. Many prominent
men and women will be here, among
them Governor Deneen and Secretary
of State Rose. This is the only na-
tional park in the state.

Fred R. Young and wife are in Chi-
cago this week attending lodge busi-
ness and sight seeing.

Mrs. Mark Wymond is in Chicago.
Mrs. Lydia Austin Stevens, a former
Metropolis girl, has returned to her
home in New York, after a lengthy
State hotel.

Joshua Reynolds, at one time county
superintendent of public instruc-
tion, is here. A few years ago he re-
moved to Batesville, Ark.

Mr. Eugene Brady, of Evansville,
attended the funeral of his mother,
Mrs. C. Brady, Friday.

Mr. John Hurley and daughter,
Miss Bonnie, of Maxons, are visiting
Mrs. James Martin, of 1037 Monroe
street.

Mrs. Neal Overstreet, of Maxons
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura Hart,
1037 Monroe street.

A Paying Investment.

Mr. John White, of 38 Highland
Ave., Houlton, Maine, says: "Have
been troubled with a cough every
winter and spring. Last winter I
tried many advertised remedies, but
the cough continued until I bought a
50c bottle of Dr. King's New Discov-
ery; before that was half gone, the
cough was all gone. This winter the
same happy result has followed; a
few doses once more banished the
annual cough. I am now convinced
that Dr. King's New Discovery is the
best of all cough and lung remedies." Sold
under guarantee at all drug-
gists. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle
free.

Why Negroes Should Vote for Taft.
Chicago, Nov. 2.—It seems al-
most incredible that some colored
citizens are supporting a Democrat
for president. The colored popula-
tion of this country owe their free-
dom, citizenship, happy homes and
opportunities to the Republican
party.

Has the Democratic party ever
formulated or advocated a measure
designed to elevate or in any way to
better the colored population of the
country? Not in a single instance.
On the contrary it persisted in pro-
secuting a merciless war with the
avowed intention of establishing a
slave oligarchy with slavery as the
cornerstone of the system where
colored men could be sold as chat-
tels.

The colored citizens if they had
no other reason should stand should-
er to shoulder with the grand old
party of Lincoln, who backed up and
upheld by the Republican party and
thousands upon thousands of Republi-
cans now numbered among the
voiceless dead, who gave up their
lives and left their loved ones at
home to save the life of the nation
and who stood by the president in
smashing the Democratic scheme of
slavery, and made every slave an
American and saved the nation.—A.
J. Park, M. D.

It Was All Within.

A practical joker carried an onion
in his pocket to the depot when bid-
ding farewell to a young lady, and
took a bite now and then to induce
tears. Before the train departed he
had eaten the entire onion. The
young lady, perceiving the situation,
remarked: "Ah, you have swallowed
your grief!"—Harper's Weekly.

All the world's a stage, and nearly
all the actors thereon are high kick-
ers.

HOW "SLEEPY JIM" CLARK WAS CAUGHT.

Serpt. Gourieux Declared He Was Asleep Behind Stove in Engine
House.

Patrolman Clark, sworn to protect the lives and property of citi-
zens while they slept, and paid by the city, was caught behind a stove
in the No. 4 fire station, apparently asleep, last March when the city
was alarmed over night riders. Patrolman Clark said he was not
asleep. He may have been afraid of night riders himself. Rounds-
man Gourieux swore Clark was asleep. Clark was white washed; but
he was punished just the same.

Patrolman James Clark, Democrat-
ic candidate for city jailer.
When Roundsman Gourieux was
put on duty in that capacity about
the first patrolman he "turned up"
was James Clark as the files of the
News-Democrat show. The fact is
Clark's habits were well known.

On March 12 Patrolman Clark was
suspended for violation of the rules
and was charged by the roundsman
with sleeping on duty. About that
the News-Democrat of March 13,
1908, said:

"SENT DOWN."
Patrolmen Clark and Bryant Are
Suspended for Five Days.
"For remaining inside of the No. 4
engine house at Tenth and Jones
streets for a longer time than Chief
Collins, of the police department, al-
lows, Patrolmen James Clark and J.
L. Bryant late Thursday afternoon
were suspended for five days. The
lay-off followed charges preferred
against Clark by Sergeant Gourieux,
that were investigated by the board
of commissioners. They put it up
to Chief Collins and he "sent them"
down for five days.

"Sergeant Gourieux charged that he
entered the engine house at 4:25
o'clock Tuesday morning from a rear
door and that Clark was asleep and
while Bryant had his hands over his
eyes he raised up when he (Gourieux)
walked in the door.

"At the investigation, as exclusive-
ly announced in the News-Democrat
yesterday, Policeman Bryant stated
that he believed that Clark was
asleep.

"Sergeant Gourieux stated that
Clark did not even know when he
entered the rear door or when he left
the station.

"Clark contended that he was not
asleep.

"Noah Story, fireman on watch at
the station, said that he did not be-
lieve that Clark was asleep; that he
had just come in from the Union sta-
tion and hardly had time to fall
asleep.

"Clark intimated that the charges
were the result of personal feeling be-
tween Sergeant Gourieux and him-
self. The sergeant declared that per-
sonal feelings did not figure at all
and that he acted through orders
from Chief Collins.

"The commissioners left it to Chief
Collins to decide.

"As it is against his orders for two
patrolmen on the same beat to enter
a house at the same time, unless it
is on active duty, he suspended both
patrolmen for five days.

"He also issued orders Thursday
night that the policemen must not
go into houses or fire stations to re-
port at the same time. One man on
every beat must remain in the open
all the time."

The story referred to as of the date
of March 12, 1908, is:

WAS HE ASLEEP?

Ugly Charge Made Against One Po-
liceman by Another.

"Climbing a rear fence of the No. 4
engine house at Tenth and Jones
streets, at 4:25 o'clock Tuesday morn-
ing, Detective Sergeant Emil Gourieux,
of the police department, de-
clares that on peering in a rear door
of the station he discovered Patrol-
man James Clark asleep. Gourieux
reported the fact to headquarters re-
sulting in Clark being temporarily
laid off and ordered before the police
commissioners. His hearing was set
for 4 o'clock this afternoon.

"To a reporter for the News-Democrat
this afternoon Policeman Clark
said:

"Patrolman Bryant and I were on

post together. We made both late
trains at the Union station and re-
ported by phone to headquarters from
the Union station at 4 o'clock.

"Then we left and I figure we got
to the engine house about 4:15
o'clock. It could not have been any
earlier. I sat down by the stove and
could not have been asleep, as I heard
a rear door creak and noticed Fire-
man Story, who was on watch, get up
from his chair and go to the door.

"I am sure that Patrolman Bryant
and Fireman Story will bear me out
that I nor any one of the three of us
were asleep."

The police board is Democratic,
and has been hostile to the present
city administration. Mann Clark de-
clared frankly that he intended stay-
ing on the board until his term ex-
pired, "to look after his friends,"
and let it be said to his credit that
he has. Patrolman Clark was one of
his friends.

How to Get Strong.
P. J. Daly, of 1247 W. Congress
street, Chicago, tells of a way to be-
come strong. He says: "My mother
who is old and was very feeble, is de-
riving so much benefit from Electric
Bitters, that I feel it's my duty to
tell those who need a tonic and a
strengthening medicine about it. In
my own person I have experienced
this result. Insomnia has been
overcome, and she is steadily grow-
ing stronger." Electric Bitters
quickly remedy stomach, liver and
kidney complaints. Sold under guar-
antee at all druggists. 50 cents.

Automatic Governing.
"Cabinetless Washington?" Cer-
tainly. There is no danger. The
machine is so well constructed it al-
most runs itself. Besides there are
lieutenants on guard who really know
more about details than their chiefs.
And then the chiefs, while actually
out of town, are so near as respects
means of communication they are in
effect present. The telegraph lines
run everywhere, and fast railroad
trains are the order of the day. What
a hullabaloo was raised when Gen-
eral Grant first took a resting spell,
and read his mail and signed official
documents at the seashore! It was
thought to be good politics then to
describe the president out of town as
a loafer and shirker; drawing a sal-
ary he was not earning, and subject-
ing the government to great danger
by his absence from the cabinet.—
Washington (D. C.) Star.

**Keep thoroughly posted during the
campaign by reading the Chicago
Record-Herald or Tribune. Delivered
daily and Sunday, eighteen cents per
week. Drop a card to 116 South Fifth
street. Will also deliver the Post-
Dispatch, Louisville Times, Chicago
News and Cincinnati Enquirer.**

VOTE "YES" ON SCHOOL BONDS.

THE RURAL FREE DELIVERY

The Republican party is the
party of the rural free delivery.
That measure originally passed
congress as a Republican party
measure, opposed by the Demo-
crats as a party in congress after
a caucus. Hon. Charles K.

Wheeler, of this city, when a
member of congress, made a
speech against it. The Demo-
crats feared that extension of the
free delivery would disseminate
literature and newspapers and
extend the Republican influence
through the enlightenment thus
afforded.

When Nerves Twitch

Weak Women
suffer greatly from their nerves. They twitch, pull,
ache and throb and keep things all wrought up.

What is needed is a gentle tonic like Cardui, to
soothe the nerves into forgetfulness and repose.

Of course the reason you need Cardui is that it
is a woman's medicine, that acts on womanly trou-
bles, hence helps womanly nerves.

Cardui has been so wonderfully successful in
relieving or curing other women's ailments, that we
are pretty safe in saying it will surely help you.

Experience counts. Read the ex-
perience of Mrs. Alta Hanes, of Grif-
fithville, Ark. She says: "Before I
took Cardui for my female troubles, I
suffered death a thousand times. I
used to have nervous spells until some-
times I didn't want to live another
minute. The first bottle helped me, and
after taking ten bottles I am today a
well woman." Try Cardui.

**VALUABLE
BOOK FREE**

Write for 64-page Illustrated Book, "Home Treatment for
Women," describing symptoms of Female Diseases and giv-
ing valuable hints on health, hygiene, diet, medicine, etc.,
for women. Sent free, postpaid. Address: Ladies' Delivery
Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Take CARDUI

La France SHOE FOR WOMEN

Model 1363
RUSSELL CALF
BOOT
In All
Styles

\$3.00
TO
\$4.00

FROM FASHION'S CENTRE WITH COMFORT FEATURES

La France Shoes shown at this store
have style—as the makers have faithfully
followed the very latest models originated
by the exclusive custom boot makers of
Paris and New York.

La France Shoes are comfortable and
serviceable—as the choicest and finest
leathers have been selected with the
utmost care, and have then been made
up La France way.

La France Shoes for women are so
soft and so perfectly modelled that they
yield to the slightest motion of the foot,
thus offering no resistance and insuring
the greatest possible comfort.

The comfort gained in this way also means a per-
fect fit to the foot—resulting in grace, shapeliness and
beauty which can be secured in no other way.

Buy a pair of La France shoes at this store and
learn why they are universal favorites among the best
dressed women of America.

You do not know how easy a new shoe can feel till
you experience the supreme foot-comfort provided in the
La France Flexible Welt.

HARBOUR'S DEPARTMENT STORE.
North Third Street Just Off Broadway.

There is a Difference Between WRITING INKS and WRITING FLUIDS

Do you know which is best suited for your use? We have all
kinds and will gladly explain the differences. Until Nov. 1st
we make special prices as follows:

Writing Fluids, 57c qt.
Carters, Kellers,
Sanford, Pauls,
Steffords, Diamond,
Arnolds.
All these at 57c a quart.

Writing Ink.
Carters' Royal Black, per qt., 60c
Wilson's Red Label, per qt., 60c
Wilson's Red Label Ink in 2-
oz. square bottles, the best
ink made, for 5c

All of this is fresh stock. Take advantage of these prices

D. E. WILSON The Book, Music
and Ink Man

Gas Coke! Gas Coke!

Buy Your Supply Now at Reduced Prices.

Owing to a large supply that has accumulated during the
summer our storage capacity has become overtaxed. To reduce
stock, lump and crushed coke will be sold up to November 5th,
delivered at premises within one mile of gas works at reduced
prices

**Lump Coke 8c per bushel
Crushed Coke 9c per bushel**

Special Prices on Large Orders

Gas Coke gives the most heat with the least dirt, ash or labor
of any known solid fuel. Phone No. 12.

Paducah Light and Power Co.
(Incorporated.)

A New Use for Cheese.
An English farmer recently went
to a restaurant in Liverpool and
called for some bread and cheese.
"What kind would you like, sir?"
inquired the waiter. "Cheshire,
Yorkshire, or Gorgonzola?"
"Fancy name, that last," said the
farmer; "I'll try a bit of that."

He thought it so tasty that he got
a pound of it, took it home to his
wife late at night, and left it for
her on the sideboard in the kitchen.
Next morning he came in from his
before-breakfast round and asked her
if she had found the parcel.
"Oh, yes," she replied. "I saw it
there all right, and very good mottled
soap it is, no doubt, when you know
how to use it. But I couldn't make
it laster very well when I washed the
children, and after I'd done they
smelled so strong that I've turned
'em out for a breath of fresh air.
I just to sweeten 'em up a bit before
they go to school."—Everybody's
Magazine.

A Sure-enough Knockout.
J. C. Goodwin, of Reldsville, N. C.,
says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve is a
sure-enough knockout for ulcers. A
bad one came on my leg last sum-
mer, but that wonderful salve knock-
ed it out in a few rounds. Not even
a scar remained." Guaranteed for
piles, sores, burns, etc. 25c at all
druggists.



This Ladies' Coat Suit \$10.00

Black, blue, green, 36-in. length Coat—We will sell this week a ladies' 36-in. long Coat Suit in broadcloth of good quality, lined throughout with good satin, guaranteed—black, navy green, skirt plain plaited, tailored. This Suit is made well and regular \$15.00 value priced this week at **\$10.00**

36-INCH WIDE BLACK TAFFETA. \$1.00
VALUE AT 79c.

Guaranteed black, yard wide Taffeta Silk, our regular \$1.00 quality and a good one priced at 79c

25c UNDER VESTS 19c

25 dozen cream Egyptian cotton picked lace Ladies' Vests, long sleeve, cut full and an excellent garment. Regular 25c value, priced at 19c



Misses' Suits \$11.50

SIZES 10 TO 14 YEARS.

Brown, tan, blue Coat suits for the young miss, age 10 to 14 years. This suit is a fancy stripe cloth trimmed in fancy brass buttons, box coat, plaited skirt, priced at **\$11.50**

We are showing Cheviots and hand-finished Worsteds for misses, size 12 to 16, plain, dressy garments, in two or three-piece Suits, at **\$17.50 to \$23.50**



SPECIAL CHILDREN'S "GOOD NIGHT" PAJAMAS. \$1.50.

In pink or blue bordered Coat of Teddy Bears, just the thing for the little ones to sleep in. They can't kick out. Sizes 4 to 8.

Silk Kimonos, \$2.00 to \$16.50

We are showing a most desirable line of Silk Kimonos, short or long, in light or dark, blended shades, in fancy designs, trimmed in satin, in both empire or loose fitting models. SPECIAL. 60-in. long loose fitting, ripple bold Kimonos, in very attractive silk patterns **\$5.00**

PERSIAN CLUNY BANDS. 25c YARD.

Pretty showing, twelve styles Persian b and Trimmings, priced at 25c

WOOL DRESS GOODS REMNANTS, CHOICE PATTERNS AND CLOTHS ONE-FOURTH OFF.

1,000 YARDS COTTON CLUNY 5c YARD.

Edge or insertion cotton Cluny Lace, for underwear, 1-2 to three inches wide, priced at, per yard 5c

26x12 Pillow Slips, 12 1/2c.

25 dozen good quality Pillow Slips, sizes 36x12, notably free of starch, priced at 12 1/2c

EXTRA SIZE CROCHET BED QUILTS 89c.

1 case of Bed Quilts in pretty crochet patterns, extra large, good weight, pure white, an attractive value, at 89c

40-IN. WIDE DRESS GOODS 50c YARD.

15 pieces green, navy, wine, grey, fancy weaves and Herringbone stripe Dress Goods, priced at per yard 50c

Rudy & Sons
219-221 BROADWAY

Fifty New Green and Grey

Ladies' Coat Suits

For Today's Selling

\$25 to \$35

Cloth or Fancy Worsteds

Sizes 16 to 32

We received these by express Saturday night and place on sale today. They constitute a part of recent purchases by us in New York, from where our buyer has lately returned. We assure you that never before have we been in a position as we now are to meet your suit demand at such low prices. The suits in this lot constitute the latest styles and the two most sought for colors and fabrics—being samples and of cloth that manufacturer can no longer secure we are able to offer at prices much lower than they could be bought earlier in the season. There are only two or three of a style and one or two of a size in similar styles, but in entire lot of fifty you will find all sizes from 16 to 42. The most fastidious who desire a green or grey suit can certainly find what they want in this lot. Don't put off coming down for your suit may be one of first to go.



This Suit

\$14.75

For a Green, Gray, Black, Navy Coat Suit.

Trimmed in satin button and strap. Coat 36-in. long, lined with satin and a strictly handsome garment with side coat pockets—skirt trimmed with front and half side buttons. A value, ordinarily retailed at \$29, priced this week at **\$14.75**

Rudy & Sons



SILK PETTICOATS. \$5.00 to \$15.00

Made of guaranteed silk taffeta with wide deep flounce, with dust ruffle, cut full—some with cordian pleated ruffle, black, white, grey, green, navy pink, brown, catawba.

SPECIAL VALUE.

\$5.00—This Skirt we guarantee to be best value on market at the price. Comes in all shades, cut full with wide flounce ruffle with silk dust ruffle.

HEATHERBLOOM SKIRTS. \$1.25 to \$3.00.

Genuine Heatherbloom Skirts cut full with wide deep flounces in black.

GINGHAM PETTICOATS. 50c to \$1.50.

Blue, black and white check and stripe, trimmed in bias bands, with wide deep flounce, cut full.

35c DRESS GOODS 19c YARD.

25 pieces 38-in. wide Dress Goods in checks and stripes, eight patterns, just the thing for winter waists and children's dresses, priced at, per yard 19c

\$2.50.

Boys beautiful brown Kid or Tan Calf Shoe, cheap at \$3.00.

Rudy & Sons

Carpets

UNDERPRICED.

22c—Five patterns best Granite carpets.

25c—Ten patterns reversible sanitary Carpets.

35c—Four patterns good quality Brussels Carpet.

80c—Five patterns good grade Wool Face Velvet Carpet.

\$2.00 and \$3.00.

See the swell styles in Patent and Kid, light or heavy soles. We offer at **\$2.00 and \$3.00**

See our Shoe stock and be convinced. We have the goods.

20 YARDS BROWN DOMESTIC, \$1.00.

36-in. wide Brown Domestic, full count, extra weight, one of the best known brands, 20 yards at **\$1.08**

Infants, Children's and Misses Coats and Cloaks

A new line of these has just been received and others arriving by each express—we are preparing to fit children from 1 year to 15 years in any class of garment desired—our buyer has just returned from market and secured some very attractive values which we are now offering at special prices.

Infants' long or short Coats of Bedford cord, cashmere, flannel, trimmed in lace satin ribbons, etc., priced at **\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 up to \$7.50** 6 months to 1 year sizes.

Children's Bear Skins or Astracan Coats, in white, red, blue, brown, in curly or straight skin, priced at **\$2.50 to \$6.50** Sizes 1 year to 12 years.

MISSIES' COATS, SIZES 8 TO 14.

Attractive values, priced at **\$4.50 to \$12.50** Children's Cloth Coats, in flannels, Kersey or cloth and crushed velvet—in brown, blue, red, Copenhagen, tan, navy—this is a most comprehensive line, including most anything desired to fit a child 4 years to 12 years, price ranging **\$2.50 to \$10.00**

SPECIAL.

Grey cloth reefer, size 5 to 12, black cuff and collar at **\$5.50** Children's Solid Plush Coat—black, grey, seal colors priced **\$5.50 to \$8.50** Children's Red Crimper Coats, black velvet collar and cuffs sizes 2 to 6 years, priced **\$2.75**

Strictly Tailored Waists

THE GREAT DEMAND, \$1.25 to \$5.00.

We are showing a new line of these strictly tailored Waists, fancy colors or plain white fancy waisting or linen detachable collar, long sleeves.

\$1.25—Plain manish Shirt, white or colored Madras, with pocket.

\$2.00—White fancy Madras tucked bosom Waists in very attractive patterns.

\$2.50—All linen, double box plait down front, with pocket trimmed, half buttons, open front.

\$3.00 and \$3.50—Fine tucked bosom, box pleat front, all linen Waists, pretty and attractive.

\$5.00—Very fine quality Irish linen, plaited front, double row pearl buttons front, open side.

Liberty Satin Tailor Waist in navy blue, brown, black, trimmed with button and tucks, priced at **\$5.00**

Black Silk Taffeta Waist, long sleeves, open front and all sizes, trimmed bosom tucks, special price **\$3.08**

White or Ecor net Waists, trimmed with baby Irish Medallions and silk, empire designs and lace fillings, special price at **\$3.50**

All our net Waists in solid colors, blue, navy, catawba, green, long musquitaire sleeve, trimmed with small buttons and tucked seam with wide white ruche in collar and cuffs, satin saborette collar, trimmed, specially priced at **\$5.00**

All our white Net with blue, navy, black, green, catawba colored embroidered dots, baby Irish lace, yoke and collar, long sleeves, a very attractive garment at **\$5.00**

PERCALE AND FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.

A fine assortment of ready to put on Wrappers, made of best quality percale, sized to waist and sleeves, semi-fitting or tight fitting, guaranteed fast colors and best made—that money can buy.

Ladies' Bath Robes, \$5.50.

Long or Short Kimonos 65c to \$3.50

In flannelette or outing in light or dark combinations, plain or satin trimmed semi or empire backs in very attractive designs—were made prettily trimmed in big satin button loops and cords.



COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS

At The Kentucky Tuesday Night

THE management has installed a special wire and will have an expert operator receive the complete returns as furnished by the Western Union Telegraph Company. Between the acts they will be thrown on the canvas screen with the stereopticon machine. After the performance returns will be received until 1 a. m. and returns announced continuously as received.

Enjoy Rosemond's Big Minstrel Show and be Comfortable While Hearing Election Results

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

Tickets on Sale Tuesday 9 a. m.

"BILLY" Will Be Elected!

There is no doubt about that, and we've prepared for it. Business forethought prompted us to "get ready" with a big assortment of

Hawes Hats,
John B. Stetson,
Croft & Knapp,
Wm. P. Montague,
And the Howard,

in every new shape and style imaginable, so that both winner and loser in the election HAT BET will have no difficulty in finding here the exact shape to suit his build, at prices from

\$2.00 to \$6.00

McNeill & Son
HATS & CAPS
409-415 BROADWAY

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

Wonder Book, cop. 3—Hawthorne.
Son of the Sea—Bullen.
Century Book of Facts—Ruff.
A. L. A. Index to General Literature.
Science and Health, cop. 2. Eddy.
Primer of Psychology—Ladd.
New Encyclopedia of Social Reform.
Bliss.
Socialism and Social Reform—Ely.
The American City—Wilcox.
Madam How and Lady Why, cop. 2.
Kingsley.
A Manual of Physiology—Stewart.
Prolongation of Life—Metchnikoff.
Electric Railway and Lighting Properties—Stone & Webster.
Thomas' Register of American

C. K. Milam
Dentist

529 Broadway Old Phone 69.

Finest Cut

Chrysanthemums

Roses,

Carnations,

Violets

grown in the city Also,
properly grown Chrysanthemum plants.
Comparison Solicited.

Brunson's
FLORISTS
Paducah Ky.

HOPEFUL OUTLOOK FOR THE FUTURE

Henry Clews Says Election Forecasts Favorable.

Railroad Earnings is One of the Best Indications of Bettering Conditions.

THE MARKET FOR SECURITIES

New York, Nov. 2.—Great strength of market, but more or less apathy ruled the stock exchange during the week. Tuesday the great choice between the two presidential candidates will be settled, and as a stock market influence that factor will quickly disappear. The prevailing impression is that the results will be satisfactory and that both the stock market and general business will gain thereby in confidence and increased activity. Possibly such anticipations will be realized to an unexpected extent; but it is easy to attach too much weight to such considerations and in all probability the election, having been largely discounted, hence will exert nothing more than a passing influence in the stock market. Some mercantile and manufacturing business has doubtless been held in abeyance, pending the election, caused by doubt with many as to the result. Still it is safe to assert that the sum total of business during 1903 will prove to have been after all but slightly affected by the election. In fact, at a time when uncertainty is at its height, we find legitimate business is actually showing its greatest recovery from panic. Now that uncertainty is over we may look forward to a steady advance toward the normal.

Soon after the panic general business contracted severely; in many instances to the extent of 50 per cent. Numerous good judges think that the volume of business is now within 80 per cent of normal; and that if present tendencies continue the volume of business will shortly be as large as before the panic, though profits may be less. One of the best indications of business activity is railroad earnings, which on 27 roads in the third week of October were only 3 per cent below last year. Another good trade barometer is bank clearings, which last week were about 18 per cent less than a year ago. Considering lessened speculation and commercial inactivity this decrease was not large. There is no doubt whatever that the tendency towards recuperation is strong in every direction; based on the abundance of our natural resources, on the optimistic American temperament and on the rectification of many evils and weaknesses which were thoroughly eliminated by the panic. Out of that disaster we are gradually and painfully but surely emerging; our business affairs now being on a sounder and cleaner basis than would have been possible without the test of storm and fire.

Hopeful Views.
At the same time while we are justified in taking hopeful views regarding the future, and while it is pleasant to dwell upon the prosperity of our farming classes, which had much to do with the rapidity of our recovery, it will not do to blind ourselves to obstacles which still delay a resumption of normal activities. These obstacles are more numerous than is desired; and none of them is more patent nor more difficult to

overcome than the present high level of prices. This applies not only to securities, but equally to commodities and wages. On every hand business is hampered by high costs of production and operation. Profits have disappeared, cost of living has been enhanced and new enterprises are seriously checked. Few now care to erect new plants which would cost 20 to 30 per cent more than the old ones, especially with the chances that competition might within a few years enter the field and duplicate their establishments with a much smaller capital. Such risks must always be taken in business, but needless to say they are immensely aggravated when prices are upon such a high level as at present. The great question for business men is the future of prices. Are they to remain at present abnormal high level, or are they to gradually decline with an increasing volume of business? This question must of course be left to the solution of time; but it is worth while remembering that among the chief causes of high prices are the rapid development of natural resources, the creation of new wants, the great demand for capital and labor, the shortening of the hours of labor, the advance in wages, the comparative scarcity of many agricultural products and the rapid production of gold. Different observers attach varying degrees of importance to these influences, but each have played their part in bringing about present high prices, and our readers may well ponder on the remedy for themselves.

HENRY CLEWS.

TOBACCO NEWS

Louisville Report.

Louisville, Nov. 2.—The movement of new tobacco to market continues in rather heavy volume. There were sold on the local breaks during the week 79 hogheads of new burley and 4 hogheads of new dark tobacco. So far this year there have been sold on the local breaks 164 hogheads of new burley, against 14 hogheads last year, and 7 hogheads of new dark, against no sales of new dark last year to this date.

One feature of much importance is the high prices at which both new burley and new dark tobacco are selling. The average price of the 79 hogheads of burley sold this week was \$15.76, and the average price of the 14 hogheads sold to date was \$11.55, against an average price of \$11.15 for the 14 hogheads sold last year.

Practically all of the new burley offered this week was from southern Kentucky points, where light rains have occurred, making it possible for tobacco to be handled. The dry weather has restricted the handling and curing of tobacco to a great extent, and it is asserted that with more rain the movement of new tobacco will be very greatly increased.

There was little of interest in the market for old burley. Prices were steady, except in respect to the common and medium grades, both red and color, which were up 1/4 to 1/2 and fully as high as at any time this year.

A more general demand prevailed for old dark leaf, and prices were firm. The four hogheads of new dark tobacco were all-cured, and sold at an average of \$9.

Official Quotations.
The following are the revised quotations on leaf tobacco as compiled by the committee on quotations of the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Exchange for the week ended October 30, 1903:

1907 Crop. Dark. Mfg. Trash (gr'n or mixed) \$6.75 @ 7.00

Trash (sound)	7.00 @ 7.50
Common lugs	7.50 @ 8.00
Medium lugs	8.00 @ 8.50
Good lugs	8.50 @ 9.00
Common leaf (short) ..	9.00 @ 10.00
Common leaf	10.00 @ 11.00
Medium leaf	11.00 @ 11.50
Good leaf	11.50 @ 12.00
Fine and selections ..	12.00 @ 13.75

Export.
Trash (gr'n or mixed) .. \$6.50 @ 6.75
Trash (sound) .. 6.75 @ 7.00
Common lugs .. 6.75 @ 7.00
Medium lugs .. 7.00 @ 7.25
Good lugs .. 7.50 @ 8.00
Common leaf (short) .. 7.50 @ 8.50
Common leaf .. 8.50 @ 9.00
Medium leaf .. 9.50 @ 10.50
Good leaf .. 11.00 @ 12.00
Fine and selections .. 13.00 @ 14.00

Rehandling.
Good lugs .. \$7.50 @ 8.00
Common leaf (short) .. 7.00 @ 8.00
Common leaf .. 8.00 @ 9.00
Medium leaf .. 9.00 @ 10.00
Good leaf .. 10.00 @ 10.50
Selections .. 11.00 @ 12.00
N. B.—Unsound or defective in condition, length or color, or mixed pack ages, from 1c to 3c lower.

Weekly Report.
The following is the report of the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Exchange for the week and year to October 23, 1903, as furnished by R. B. Green, the secretary:

	Week.	Year.
Auction sales	419	
Private sales	104	
Total for the week	523	
January 1 to date	93,902	

Special Report on 1903 Crop.
Sales of new crop to October 30, 1903:

1 hhd. at	\$5.55
9 hhd. at	\$7.50 @ 8.90
6 hhd. at	\$10.25 @ 10.75
10 hhd. at	\$11.00 @ 11.75
38 hhd. at	\$11.00 @ 13.75
49 hhd. at	\$12.00 @ 15.75
34 hhd. at	\$13.00 @ 17.75
17 hhd. at	\$18.00 @ 20.00
164 hhd. averaged	\$14.55.

Clarksville Tobacco Market.
Clarksville, Tenn., Nov. 2.—Our receipts in the open market this week were 26 hogheads; sales 29 hogheads; market quiet.

The weather continues dry, the various showers indicated by the weather bureau have fallen in the latitude north of us, but this section continues to suffer greatly and farming operations have almost ceased. The dead vegetation, added to by the fallen leaves, is a fruitful source of accident at fires, which might cause great damage, and the most watchful care of the country people is needed to prevent such starting, which would spread rapidly.

The salesmen of the Planters' association sold only 65 hogheads this week, but have laid their lines for a large business next week. Gen. F. G. Ewing has published that he has two large deals in process of consummation, which when closed will no doubt absorb the bulk of the present unsold stocks. The present holdings turned into hard cash would be very convenient to our planters, as Christmas is approaching. We quote:

Low lugs	\$6.25 @ \$6.50
Common lugs	6.75 @ 7.25
Medium lugs	7.50 @ 8.00
Good lugs	8.25 @ 8.50

Vaudeville At the Star Theatre

All Week Commencing

MONDAY, NOV. 2

MR. ARTHUR BROWNING, the Dancing Trapeze. The acknowledged champion soft shoe dancer of the world. Introducing his ever original ideas. This is a roar.

MISS LILLY LANGTON, Singing Soubrette. Introducing all the latest coon songs. Don't fail to hear Miss Langton sing "Down in Jungle Town."

And two separate reels of pictures containing 2,000 feet of the world's very best subjects.

The Star Theatre will have vaudeville every other week and nothing but good clean and entertaining acts will be seen at this popular theater. No long, tiresome shows.

Adults 10c, Children 5c.

All week. Amateurs Monday and Thursday

Low leaf .. 8.50 @ 8.75
Common leaf .. 9.50 @ 10.00
Medium leaf .. 10.50 @ 11.50
Good leaf .. 12.00 @ 12.50
Fine leaf .. 13.00 @ 14.00
Choice selections—None offering.

Mayfield Report.
Over 250 hogheads of tobacco were sold at association headquarters during last week.—Messenger.

Motoring vs. Billiards.

Are billiards dying out, and are motoring and golf killing them? In 1904 the French treasury returns noted 95,000 billiard tables in the country. This year the figure is only 89,000. The treasury laments the fact, not from any disinterested love for the grand old game, but because every billiard table pays a heavy tax. Motoring, of course, contributes its full share to the inland revenue here as well as elsewhere, but so far this royal and ancient pastime, which is quite new here, pays nothing to the state. However, that may come in due course, and golf clubs, balls, caddies and links may be taxed to make up for the shrinkage in billiard tables.—London Telegraph.

If a man is honest, you can always tell it by the way he doesn't talk about it.—Chicago News.

The Body Sellers.
Mayor Speer, of Denver, was talking the other day about a pair of political tricksters.

"They gave themselves away," he said. "Don't tricksters always give themselves away? It reminds me of the two men who wanted to sell their corpses for dissection."

"These two men, miserably clad, called on the dean of a medical college in New York."

"We are both on the verge of starvation, sir," the spokesman said. "We are well on in years, and it is clear that we haven't much longer to live. Would you care to purchase our bodies for your dissecting rooms?"

"The dean hesitated."

"It is an odd proposition," he muttered. "But it is occasionally done," said the spokesman in an eager voice.

"Well," said the dean, "we might arrange it. What price do you ask?"

"Over in Philadelphia," said the spokesman, "they gave us \$40."—Washington Star.

How She Was Leaving.

First Shop Girl—Miss Blank is going away.

Second Shop Girl—Is she leaving for good?

First Shop Girl—No; for better or for worse.—Brooklyn Life.

WOMAN'S NIGHTMARE

No woman can be happy without children; it is her nature to love them as much so as it is the beautiful and pure. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass is so full of dread that the thought fills her with apprehension. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either very painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend prepares the system for the coming event, and it is passed without any danger. This remedy is applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the crisis with but little suffering.

Book containing information of value to all expectant mothers mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Atlanta, Ga.

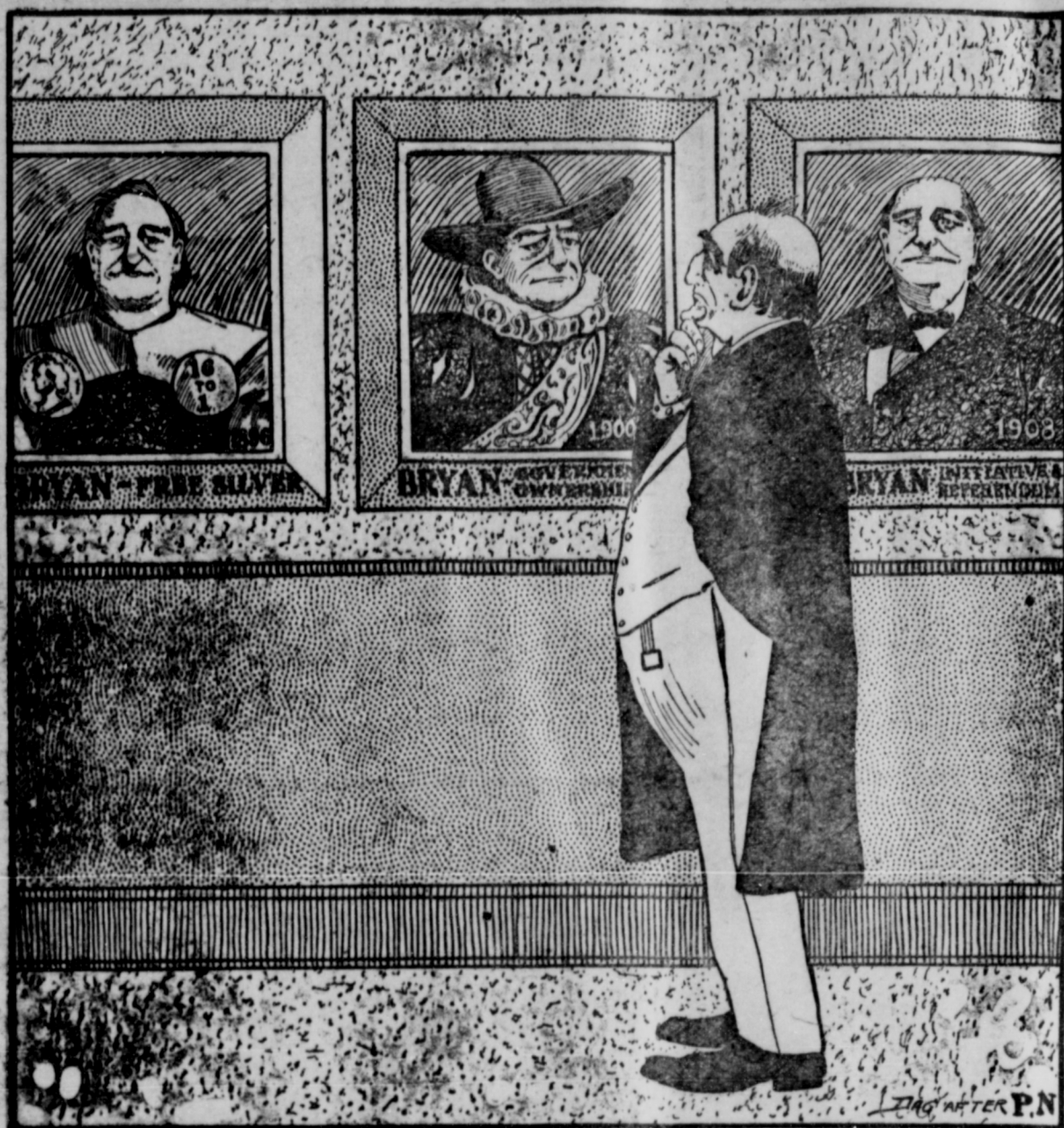
MOTHER'S FRIEND

Dealers in only high grade Hay, Corn and Oats. Millers of CREAM meal, sacked in 6, 12, 24 and 48 pound bags. Not genuine without our label. Ask your grocer.

BRADLEY BROS. Sole Agents of **OLD TAYLOR COAL**

Telephone 339

FAMILY PORTRAITS.



—Harper's Weekly.

"STOP KNOCKING," RAILROADS' PLEA

Railway Assn. Says "National Grouch" is Paralyzing.

Supply Dealers Show Vast Amount of Capital and Labor Depending on Fair Rates.

WOULD EDUCATE THE PUBLIC

Manufacturers of railroad equipment are arraying themselves on the side of the railroads in their publicity campaign to influence public opinion in favor of higher freight rates and against restricting legislation.

The Railway Business association, which was organized at New York, Sept. 30, by the representatives of over one hundred concerns engaged in the manufacture of railway supplies and equipment, has undertaken to cure what it terms "the national grouch against the railroads," and to "put the anti-railroad agitator to sleep," by furnishing strong doses of fact, with the object of promoting

railroad extension and the purchase of material and equipment.

Says Criticism Hurts Railroads. In a circular letter issued for the purpose of attracting new members to share in the work the association says in part:

"A wave of criticism, prejudice, and, in some states, animosity against the railroads has been spreading. It has, in many cases, been most unrepentable and unjust, with the result that the railroads are greatly handicapped. Their expenses have been increased, their revenue reduced, their credit weakened and the investing public have grown afraid of their securities; not only on account of the reduced earnings, but because they are the target of so much legislation by both parties in many states.

"There is no doubt that this is largely due to a lack of correct information as to the relation which the railroads bear to the general business of the country. It is the principal aim of this association to inform properly the general business public, the investing public, and that great many of mechanics, clerks, and other employees who, though not directly connected with the railroads, are enormously affected by the railroad situation.

"Heretofore the only information presented to them through public channels has been every kind of statement which possibly could be derogatory to the methods and management of the railroads; so that it is not strange that a prejudice exists among the general public.

"That is, therefore, a large field

for this association on the following lines, namely:

"To show the enormous value the railroads have been in the development of the country in the last thirty years, particularly in the west and south, and the benefits derived therefrom in which the rest of the country has participated.

"Next, to show what a large increase has been made in the taxation of the railroads, compared with their increase of capitalization; to show that if the terminals are considered at what they would cost today, there is no railroad in the country which is not capitalized at a low value, and that the oft repeated claim that they were asking higher rates to pay dividends on watered stock is not well founded.

Extent of Railroads' Business. "And then, principally, the organization is formed to show to the public at large the volume of business which the railroad companies themselves furnish. They distributed over \$1,000,000,000 in the last good year in wages. They purchased over \$1,250,000,000 worth of manufactured material of all kinds, made up principally from iron, coal and wood, iron ore being worth 25 cents in the ground, soft coal 10 cents unmined, and lumber \$5 an acre in the tree; consequently the raw material represented in the material purchased by the railroads did not represent \$250,000,000, but the other \$1,000,000,000 was actual labor or wages.

"This \$1,000,000,000 was distributed amongst ourselves, as manufacturers of the raw material, and was

SIMPLE CURE FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

More Gastric Juice and No Fermentation in Stomach.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache—this is indigestion.

A full case of Pape's Diapensin costs only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure the worst case of dyspepsia, and leave sufficient about the house in case some one else in the family may suffer from stomach trouble or indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent cases, then you will understand why dyspeptic trouble of all kinds must go, and why they usually relieve a sour stomach or indigestion in five minutes. Get a case now and eat one triangle after your next meal. They are harmless and taste like candy, though each contains power sufficient to digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a hearty, healthy appetite; but, what will please you most is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many Diapensin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranky about this splendid stomach prescription, too, if you ever have indigestion or gastritis or any other stomach misery, and eat just one triangle of Diapensin.

In turn by us distributed to our workmen and the handlers of the material which we used, and again this was distributed by our working people plus the \$1,000,000,000 paid to employees by railroads direct, to those who supplied the necessities of life to the workmen. These might include every kind of business, and they again distributed those millions for who can say that any part of these thousands of millions of dollars did not in some way affect his own business?

"It is part of our plan to show that if the railroads employed 1,500,000 men, there are as many more who are directly employed in furnishing their requirements.

"We wish to point out what a large factor the profitable operating of the railroad is in the general business situation, and how, therefore, every one, no matter what his business or position, is more or less affected by it. A safe and strong condition of our railroads means the balance as between prosperity and the times that we have had for the last year, for undoubtedly the crippling of the railroads was the greatest factor in the recent depression.

"We hope that on presenting this situation reasonably and fairly, setting forth the true condition of the railroads and their relation to the general business public, we shall so impress our legislators at large that they will need no argument to show them how carefully all legislation concerning railroads should be considered; not only because of its effect on the general business but also its effect upon the general investing public."

Mexico's Big Fruit.

It is not considered a joke to be "handed a lemon" in some parts of Mexico, where this fruit grows to enormous size. To carry one of these monster lemons is no small task. They frequently grow to a size much larger than a man's head. The large lemons do not bear shipment as well as those of the smaller variety, but are in much demand in the localities where they are grown. They are full of juice, and one has been known to afford enough acid for a whole barrel of lemonade.—New York Tribune.

A woman thinks a man is extravagant because he would just as soon pay \$10 for anything he wants as \$9.98.

HOUSEHOLD CARES

Tax the Women of Paducah the Same as Elsewhere.

Hard to attend to household duties with a constantly aching back. A woman should not have a bad back.

And she wouldn't if the kidneys were well. Doan's Kidney Pills make well kidneys.

Here is a Paducah woman who endorses this claim:

Mrs. R. E. Whitner, of 320 South Sixth street, Paducah, Ky., says: "For years I was a sufferer from kidney trouble. At times my back was so lame that I was unable to get around the house. I doctored and received very little benefit until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at DuBois, Son & Co.'s drug store. I took them as directed and the results were very satisfactory. I certainly believe that I would have been confined to my bed by this time were it not for Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

ALL LAND WORTH SOMETHING

Make the Seed Fit the Soil and the Earth Will Be Found Productive.

Many years ago one of the copy lines in the writing school book read, "What Man has done, Man can do." It is well to still keep this in mind when dealing with the matter of available land. Successful irrigation projects are almost as old as the human race. Before America was discovered both Peru and Mexico had their irrigation systems, and land that is unavailable at one time may become, by reason of the advance in the science and the shifting of population, the most valuable in existence. Many now living remember when their school geographies had a considerable area west of the Mississippi labeled "great American desert." Much of this same land is today making its owners prosperous, if not rich. Comparatively little land, after all, is really absolutely without any wealth producing value. It is only a matter of making the crop fit the soil. If not proper for wheat or corn, or beans, or cabbages, it may be the best sheep pasture in the world, or peculiarly fitted for timber culture, or at least available for a stone quarry.—Ex.

All Right in a Pinch.



The Starfish—Why were so many lobsters appointed to the police force? The Oyster—it was believed they would be handy in pinching offenders.—Kansas City Times.

Know Where He Was Going.

"I canna leave ye thus, Nancy," a good old Scotchman wailed. "Ye're too auld to work, an' ye couldna live in the almshouse. Gin I die, ye maun marry; anither man, wha'll keep ye in comfort in yer auld age."

"Nay, say, Andy," answered the good spouse, "I could na' wed anither man, for what wad I do wi' husbands in heaven?" Andy pondered long over this; but suddenly his face brightened.

"I hae it, Nancy!" he cried. "Ye ken auld John Clemmens? He's a kind old man, but he is na' a member o' the kirk. He likes ye, Nancy, an' gin ye'll marry him, 'twill be all the same in heaven—John's na's Christian.—Success Magazine.

The New Wood Yard Says

Let us put your wood in now, while the weather is favorable for satisfactory services and the wood in first class condition to go in your house.

Do not wait until bad weather sets in as then the wood you get will probably be wet or frozen, and will not be the benefit to you, it should.

We are selling good country wood cheap now, but may not be able to after the bad weather begins.

Have you ever saw our wood saw saw?

One horse load oak stove wood	\$1.00
Two horse load oak stove wood	\$1.50
One horse load oak heating wood	\$1.00
Two horse load oak heating wood	\$1.25
One horse load loose kindling	\$1.00
Two horse load loose kindling	\$1.50

We carry the largest stock of bundled kindling in the city.

Our "PEERLESS COAL" is the hottest proposition in town. Try it.

JOHNSTON FUEL CO.,

F. S. Johnston, Prop.

phones 203.

Yards 14th & Tenn. St.

Preserving an Ancient Abbey.

Glastonbury Abbey is one of the most interesting buildings in England. According to the legend, Joseph of Arimathea went thither, bearing the Holy Grail, and founded the first Christian church in Britain. The present abbey was built by Henry de Blois in 1186. A quaint story is told of the abbot's kitchen. Some of the old abbots used to entertain so lavishly that an English monarch threatened the destruction of their wooden

kitchen. So the monks built a stone kitchen, with walls several feet thick, which they thought would withstand assaults. The kitchen exists now in a good state of preservation. Four oxen could be roasted in it at once.—New York Tribune.

No woman can be very friendly with any other woman whom her husband likes.

The Evening Sun—10c a Week.



The Best Carriage Service in Paducah

You get handsome, well appointed carriages when I serve you. We give prompt personal attention at all times.

HARRY ANDERSON, PHONE 915

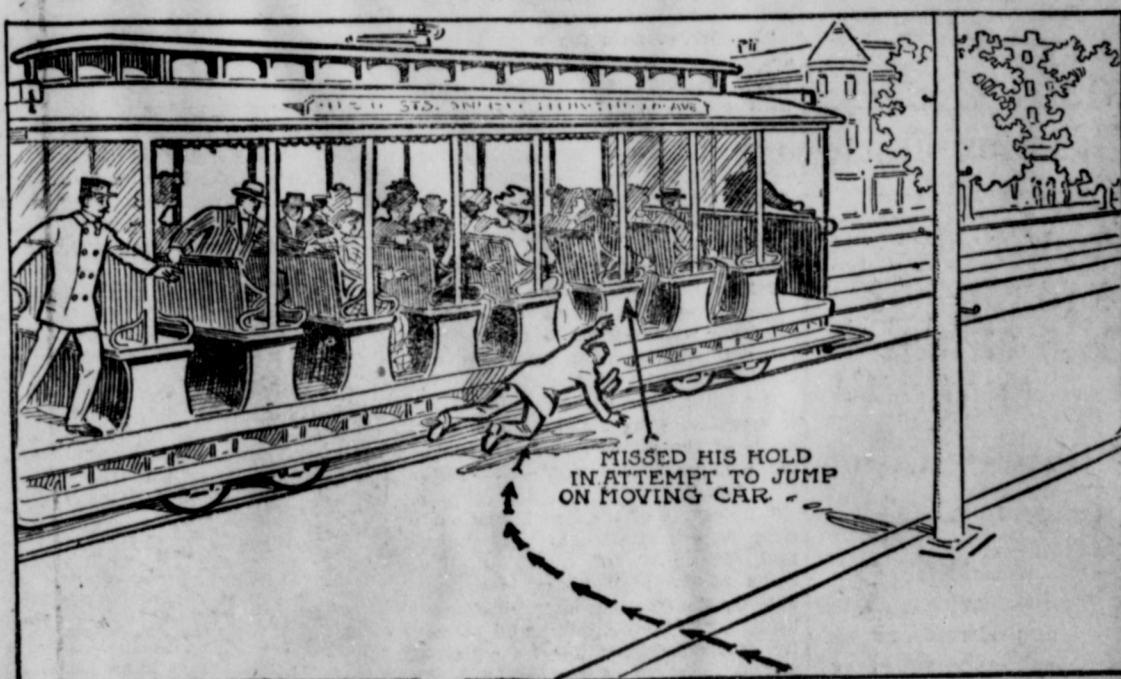
Would You Swap \$100 for \$104? THINK IT OVER

We do not call it swapping, but it amounts to the same thing. \$100 deposited in our savings department will grow to \$104 in one year's time. We pay 4 per cent interest. Note the advantage; do not keep your money where it will not earn more. Think it over and you will find it wise to swap.



Mechanics and
Farmers Savings Bank
210 Broadway

HOW IT MIGHT HAPPEN. VII.



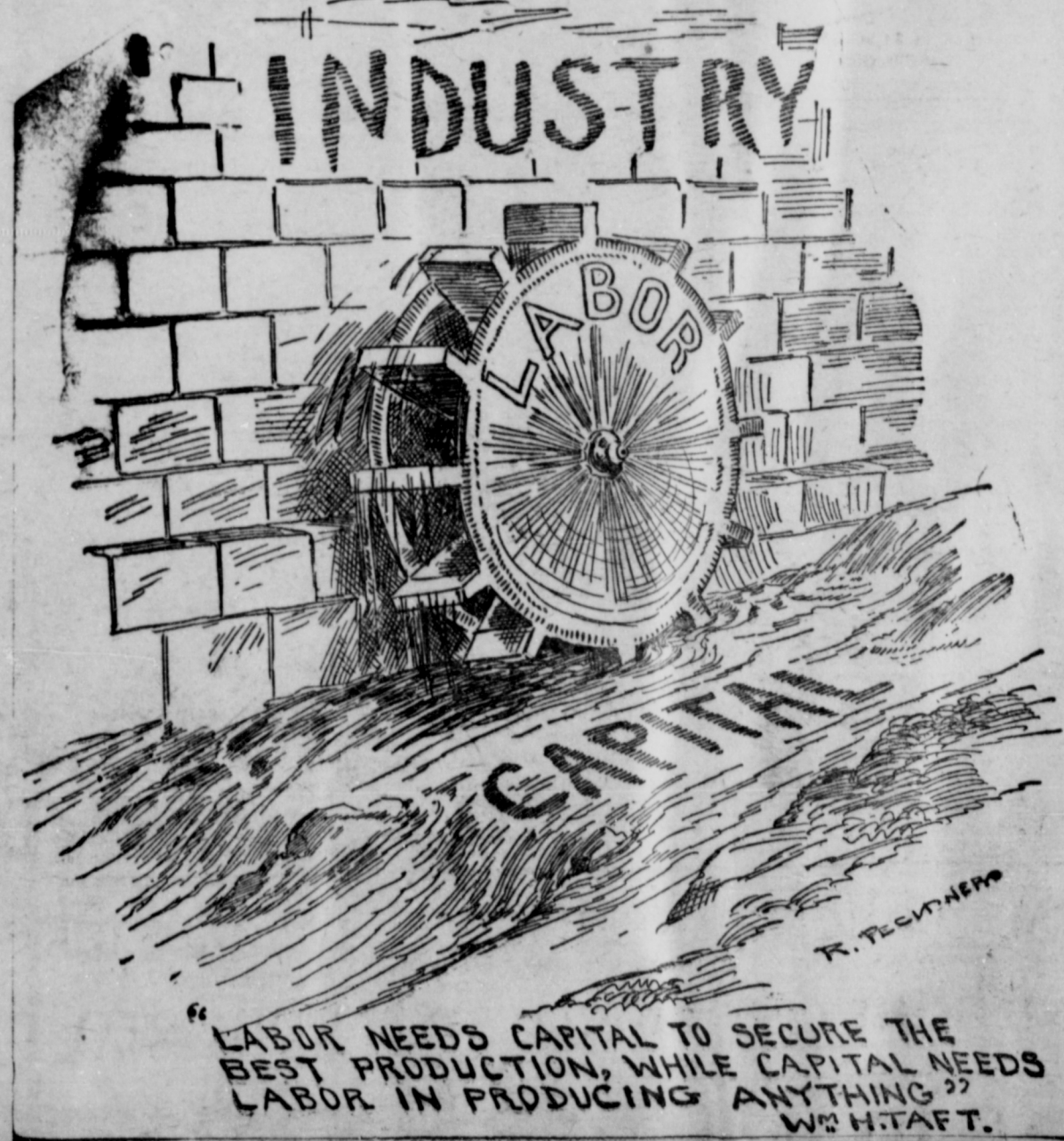
Lots of persons who cannot get a car while it is standing still will run after it and try to get on, or "jump it" in the middle of the block. What do you get for it? What may it cost?

The man who wrote this advertisement "jumped" electric cars for several years before he got his fall. LUCK kept him from under the wheels. The conductor called him several names and it did him a lot of good. He picked himself out of the dirt and asked the conductor why in the name of safety he had not called him those names BEFORE he happened!

It's sure to happen in the long run. It may happen tomorrow. Call yourself the names today.

THE PADUCAH TRACTION CO., Incorporated.

Copyright 1908 by Stone & Webster.



Chamois Skin Vests and Chest Protectors

50c to \$3.00

SPECIAL—We have several Frost King and Queen Vests that are slightly soiled, which we will close out at less than cost.

McPHERSON'S Drug Store.

Sole agent for Rexall Remedies, Eastman Kodaks, Huyler's Candy.

Headwaiter's Long Walk.

Have you any idea of how much ground a headwaiter covers in performing his day's work? At one of the best-known family or apartment hotels, which boasts of a long, narrow dining room, the matter was recently put to the test, and the headwaiter was armed with a pedometer when he went on duty at 7 a. m. When he retired after the dinner hour he had covered ten miles and a fraction.

He asserts that this long record of distances covered in a single room is largely the result of the telephone and the social life of the apartment hotel. He not only must seat all patrons, but he personally carries to them the names of callers and all summonses to the telephone. The latter, he says, is one of the greatest annoyances the headwaiter undergoes.—New York World.

If only men without freckles on their reputation should butt into the political arena it would be something like solitaire.

If any man lives for himself alone it must be because he has found his earthly ideal.

EDGAR W. WHITEMORE REAL ESTATE AGENCY



FREE
REAL ESTATE PRICE LIST
Call, Send or Telephone for it

Phone 325 FRANKLIN ST.

Bicycles Motor Cycles Gasoline Engines Pumps Corn Shellers Corn Grinders Saw Outfits Supplies

(Repairing a specialty.)

Send us your name and address and we will help you save money.

S. E. MITCHELL,
324-328 S. Third St.,
Paducah, Ky.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH **Dr. King's**
Now Discovery
FOR COUGHS
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Misery in Head

"I had misery in my head, was irritable—wretched. A druggist recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine. From the first I improved, and I continued until I was entirely well again." MISS VIOLA BAKER, Orange, Texas.

If you are subject to headache, backache, neuralgia, epilepsy, weak stomach—the chances are your nervous system is run down. All the organs get their energy from the nerves, and when they are out of order, it is because you lack nerve force.

Dr. Miles' Nervine restores nervous energy and consequently strengthens the action of the organs.

The first bottle will benefit; if not, your druggist will return your money.

WHAT TAFT HAS SAID.

By **WALTER J. BALLARD.**
Here are some of the striking things Taft has said:

"The Democratic party today as organized is nothing but organized incapacity."—At Montpelier, Vt.

"Bryan would have the initiative and referendum because he distrusts representative government and has no confidence in the ability of the people to select conscientious representatives. He would take away from courts, because he distrusts the ability of judges to resist the malign influences of the money power, the power to enforce their own orders."—At Columbus, O.

"Anything which makes capital idle or which reduces or destroys it must reduce both wages and the opportunity to earn wages."—At Cooper Union, New York City.

"The course of the administration has only been directed against such organized capital as was violating the statutes of the United States—and no other. The business men of our community as a whole are honest and their methods are sound."—At Boston, Mass.

"The so-called colonial policy of the United States has added to our trade already something over a hundred million dollars a year."—At Cleveland, O.

"The administration of exact justice by courts without fear or favor, unmoved by the influence of the wealthy or the threats of the demagogue, is the highest ideal that a government of the people can strive for, and any means by which a suitor, however unpopular or poor, is deprived of enjoying this are to be condemned."—At Columbus, O.

"I believe that a navy is the greatest insurer of peace that we could possibly have—a navy commensurate with our resources, and commensurate with our coast line, and commensurate with the number of dependencies we have, and commensurate with our population, and commensurate with our influence as a world power."—At Cleveland, O.

"If we assume control over a people for the benefit of that people (as in the Philippines) and with the purpose of developing them to a self governing capacity and with the intention of giving them the right to become independent when they shall show themselves fit, the charge that we are imperialists is utterly without foundation."—At Cleveland, O.

"The present business system of the country rests on the protective tariff, and any attempt to change it to a free trade basis will certainly lead to disaster."—At Columbus, O.

"The Democratic party has no policy which the country can depend upon. Its whole stock in trade is that of irresponsible criticism and obstruction, and when charged with the responsibility of doing anything it utterly fails."—At Greensboro, N. C.

"Mr. Bryan asks me what I would do with the trusts. I answer that I would restrain all unlawful trusts with all the efficiency of injunctive process and would punish with all the severity of criminal prosecution every attempt on the part of aggregated capital to suppress competition."—At Columbus, O.

"As a party shows itself homogeneous, able to grasp the truth with respect to new issues, able to discard unimportant differences of opinion, sensitive with respect to the successful maintenance of government and highly charged with the responsibility of its obligation to the people at large it establishes its claim to the confidence of the public and to its continuance in political power."—At Kansas City, Mo.

"The course of the Republican party since its organization in 1856 and its real assumption of control in 1861 down to the present day is remarkable for the foresight and ability of its leaders, for the discipline and solidarity of its members, for its efficiency and deep sense of responsibility for the preservation and successful maintenance of the government and for the greatest resourcefulness in meeting the various trying and difficult issues which a history of now a full half century has presented for solution."—At Kansas City, Mo.

One Thing Sure.

A young lady whose beauty is equal to her bluntness in conversation was visiting a house where other guests were assembled, among them the eldest son of a rich manufacturer. The talk turned on matrimonial squabbles, said the eligible party: "I hold that the correct thing for the husband is to begin as he intends to go on. Say that the question was one of smoking. Almost immediately I would show my intentions by lighting a cigar and settling the question forever."

"And I would knock the thing out of your mouth!" cried the imperious beauty.

"Do you know," rejoined the young man, "I don't think you would be there!"—Everybody's Magazine.

THE LAST LEAF

By **O. HENRY.**

(Copyright, 1906, by the S. S. McClure Co.)
In a little district west of Washington square the streets have run crazy and broken themselves into small strips called places. These places make strange angles and curves. One street crosses itself a time or two. An artist once discovered a valuable possibility in this street. Suppose a collector with a bill for paints, paper and canvas should in traversing this route suddenly meet himself coming back without a cent having been paid on account!

So to quaint old Greenwich village the art people soon came prowling, hunting for north windows and eighteenth century gables and Dutch attics and low roofs. Then they imported some pewter mugs and a chafing dish or two from Sixth avenue and became a "colony."

At the top of a squat three story brick Sue and Johnny had their studio. Johnny was familiar for Joanna. One was from Maine, the other from California. They had met at the table d'hôte of an Eighth street "Delmonico's" and found their tastes in art, chicory salad and bishop sleeves so congenial that the joint studio resulted.

That was in May. In November a cold, unseen stranger, whom the doctors called Pneumonia, stalked about the colony, touching one here and there with his icy finger. Over on the east side this ravager strode boldly, snatching his victims by scores, but his feet trod slowly through the maze of the narrow and moss grown places.

Mr. Pneumonia was not what you would call a chivalric old gentleman. A mite of a little woman with blood thinned by California zephyrs was hardly fair game for the red fisted, short breasted old duffer. But Johnny he smote, and she lay, scarcely moving, on her painted iron bedstead, looking through the small Dutch windowpanes at the blank side of the next brick house.

One morning the busy doctor invited Sue into the hallway with a shaggy gray eyebrow.

"She has one chance in, let us say, ten," he said as he shook down the mercury in his clinical thermometer, "and that chance is for her to want to live. This way people have to get up on the side of the undertaker makes the entire pharmacopoeia look silly. Your little lady has made up her mind that she's not going to get well. Has she anything on her mind?"

"She—she wanted to paint the bay of Naples some day," said Sue.

"Paint? Bosh! Has she anything on her mind now thinking about twice a man, for instance?"

"A man?" said Sue, with a jeweled twang in her voice. "Is a man worth—But, no, doctor, there is nothing of the kind."

"Well, it is the weakness, then," said the doctor. "I will do all that science, so far as it may filter through my efforts, can accomplish. But whenever my patient begins to count the carriages in her funeral procession I subtract 50 per cent from the cumulative power of medicines. If you will get her to ask one question about the new winter styles in cloak sleeves I will promise you a one in five chance for her instead of one in ten."

After the doctor had gone Sue went into the workroom and cried a Japanese napkin to a pulp. Then she swagged into Johnny's room with her drawing board, whistling ragtime.

Johnny lay, scarcely making a ripple under the bedclothes, with her face toward the window. Sue stopped whistling, thinking she was asleep.

She arranged her board and began a pen and ink drawing to illustrate a magazine story. Young artists must pave their way to art by drawing pictures for magazine stories that young authors write to pave their way to literature.

As Sue was sketching a pair of elegant horse show riding trousers and a monocle on the figure of the hero, an Idaho cowboy, she heard a low sound several times repeated. She went quickly to the bedside.

Johnny's eyes were open wide. She

DOCTORS MISTAKES

are said often to be buried six feet under ground. But many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present alike to themselves and their easy-going or over-busy doctor, separate diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some internal disease. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, keeps up his treatment until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better. The doctor, by wrong treatment, but probably worse, a proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of native American medicinal roots and is perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the female system.

As a powerful invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For overworked, "worn-out, run-down," debilitated, teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly tonic, being unequalled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

As a soothing and strengthening nervine "Favorite Prescription" is unequalled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, St. Vitus' dance, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the uterus. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. One or two doses. Easy to take as candy.

was looking out the window and counting—counting backward.

"Twelve," she said, and a little later "eleven," and then "ten" and "nine," and then "eight" and "seven" almost together.

Sue looked solicitously out the window. What was there to count? There was only a bare, dreary yard to be seen and the blank side of the brick house twenty feet away. An old, old ivy vine gnarled and decayed at the roots climbed halfway up the brick wall. The cold breath of autumn had stricken its leaves from the vine until its skeleton branches clung almost bare to the crumbling bricks.

"What is it, dear?" asked Sue.

"Six," said Johnny in almost a whisper. "They're falling faster now. Three days ago there were almost a hundred. It made my head ache to count them. But now it's easy. There goes another one. There are only five left now."

"Five what, dear? Tell your Sudie," "Leaves on the ivy vine. When the last one falls I must go too. I've known that for three days. Didn't the doctor tell you?"

"Oh, I never heard of such nonsense," complained Sue, with magnificent scorn. "What have old ivy leaves to do with your getting well? And you used to love that vine so, you naughty girl. Don't be a goosey. Why, the doctor told me this morning that your chances for getting well real soon were—let's see exactly what he said—

he said the chances were ten to one! Why, that's almost as good a chance as we have in New York when we ride the street cars or walk past a new building. Try to take some broth now and let Sudie go back to her drawing, so she can sell the editor man with it and buy port wine for her sick child and pork chops for her greedy self."

"You needn't get any more wine," said Johnny, keeping her eyes fixed on the window. "There goes another. No; I don't want any broth. That leaves just four. I want to see the last one fall before it gets dark; then I'll go too."

"Johnny, dear," said Sue, bending over her, "will you promise me to keep your eyes closed and not look out the window until I am done working? I must hand those drawings in by tomorrow. I need the light or I would draw the shade down."

"Couldn't you draw in the other room?" asked Johnny coldly.

"I'd rather be here by you," said Sue. "Besides, I don't want you to keep looking at those silly ivy leaves."

"Let me as soon as you have finished," said Johnny, closing her eyes and lying white and still as a fallen statue, "because I want to see the last one fall. I'm tired of waiting. I'm tired of thinking. I want to turn loose my hold on everything and go sailing down, down, just like one of those poor, tired leaves."

"Try to sleep," said Sue. "I must call Behrman up to be my model for the old hermit miner. I'll not be gone a minute. Don't try to move till I come back."

Old Behrman was a painter who lived on the ground floor beneath them. He was past sixty and had a Michael Angelo's Moses beard curling down from the head of a satyr along the body of an imp. Forty years he had wielded the brush without getting near enough to touch the hem of his mistress' robe. He had been always about to paint a masterpiece, but had never yet begun it. For several years he had painted nothing except now and then a daub in the line of commerce or advertising. He earned a little by serving as a model to those young artists in the colony who could not pay the price of a professional. He drank gin to excess and still talked of his coming masterpiece. For the rest he was a fierce little old man, who scoffed terribly at softness in any one and who regarded himself as especial master in waiting to protect the two young artists in the studio above.

Sue found Behrman smelling strongly of juniper berries in his dimly lighted den below. In one corner was a blank canvas on an easel that had been waiting there for twenty-five years to receive the first line of the masterpiece. She told him of Johnny's fancy and how she feared she would indeed, light and fragile as a leaf herself, float away when her slight hold upon the world grew weaker.

Old Behrman, with his red eyes plainly streaming, shouted his contempt and derision for such idiotic imaginings.

"Vass!" he cried. "Is dere people in de world mit der foolishness to die because leafs dey drop off from a con-founded vine? I haf not heard of such a thing. No, I vill not lose a model for your fool hermit dunderhead. Vy do you allow dot silly business to come in der drain of her? Ach, dot poor little Miss Johnny!"

"She is very ill and weak," said Sue, "and the fever has left her mind morbid and full of strange fancies. Very well, Mr. Behrman, if you do not care to pose for me, you needn't. But I think you are a horrid old—old flibbertigibbet."

"You are just like a woman!" yelled Behrman. "Who said I vill not pose? Go on. I come mit you. For half an hour I haf been trying to say dot I am ready to pose. Gott, dis is not any black in which one so goot as Miss Johnny shall lie sick. Some day I vill paint a masterpiece, and ve shall all go away. Gott, yes!"

Johnny was sleeping when they went upstairs. Sue pulled the shade down to the window sill and motioned Behrman into the other room. In there they peered out of the window fearfully at the ivy vine. Then they looked at each other for a moment without speaking. A persistent cold rain was falling, mingled with snow. Behrman, in his old blue shirt, took his seat as the hermit miner on an upturned kettle for a rock.

When Sue awoke from an hour's sleep the next morning she found Johnny with dull, wide open eyes staring at the drawn green shade.

"Pull it up; I want to see," she ordered in a whisper.

Wearily Sue obeyed.

But, lo, after the beating rain and

ferce gusts of wind that had endured through the livelong night there yet stood out against the brick wall one ivy leaf. It was the last on the vine. Still dark green near its stem, but with its serrated edges tinted with the yellow of dissolution and decay, it hung bravely from a branch some twenty feet above the ground.

"It is the last one," said Johnny. "I thought it would surely fall during the night. I heard the wind. It will fall today, and I shall die at the same time."

"Dear, dear," said Sue, leaning her worn face down to the pillow, "think of me if you won't think of yourself! What would I do?"

But Johnny did not answer. The loneliest thing in all the world is a soul when it is making ready to go on its mysterious far journey. The fancy seemed to possess her more strongly as one by one the ties that bound her to friendship and to earth were loosed.

The day wore away, and even through the twilight they could see the lone ivy leaf clinging to its stem against the wall. And then with the coming of the night the north wind was again loosed, while the rain still beat against the windows and pattered down from the low Dutch eaves.

When it was light enough Johnny, the merciless, commanded that the shade be raised.

The ivy leaf was still there.

Johnny lay for a long time looking at it. And then she called to Sue, who was stirring her chicken broth over the gas stove.

"I've been a bad girl, Sudie," said Johnny. "Something has made that last leaf stay there to show me how wicked I was. It is a sin to want to die. You may bring me a little broth now and some milk with a little port in it, and—no, bring me a hand mirror first, and then pack some pillows about me, and I will sit up and watch you cook."

An hour later she said:

"Sudie, some day I hope to paint the bay of Naples."

The doctor came in the afternoon, and Sue had an excuse to go into the hallway as he left.

"Even chances," said the doctor, taking Sue's thin, shaking hand in his. "With good nursing you'll win. And now I must see another case I have downstairs. Behrman has a name. Is some kind of an artist, I believe. Pneumonia too. He is an old, weak man, and the attack is acute. There is no hope for him, but he goes to the hospital today to be made more comfortable."

The next day the doctor said to Sue: "She's out of danger. You've won. Nutrition and care now—that's all." And that afternoon Sue came to the bed where Johnny lay contentedly knitting a very blue and very useless woolen shoulder scarf and put one arm around her, pillows and all.

"I have something to tell you, white mouse," she said. "Mr. Behrman died of pneumonia today in the hospital. He was ill only two days. The janitor found him on the morning of the first day in his room downstairs helpless with pain. His shoes and clothing were wet through and icy cold. They couldn't imagine where he had been on such a dreadful night. And then they found a lantern, still lighted, and a ladder that had been dragged from its place and some scattered brushes and a palette with green and yellow colors mixed on it, and—look out the window, dear, at the last ivy leaf on the wall. Didn't you wonder why it never fluttered or moved when the wind blew? Ah, darling, it's Behrman's masterpiece. He painted it there the night that the last leaf fell."

Speaking for the Chickens.

A Southerner, hearing a great commotion in his chicken house one dark night, took his revolver and went to investigate.

"Who's there?" he sternly demanded, opening the door.

No answer.

"Who's there? Answer, or I will shoot!"

A trembling voice from the farthest corner.

"Deed, sah, dey ain't nobody hyah 'ceptin' us chickens."—Everybody's Magazine.

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Dogs Killed Panthers.

An unusual sight was witnessed in Rhaynagar in the course of some native sports. Specially trained dogs of his highness, the Thakur Sahab, were let loose on two full grown panthers.

About 8,000 people assembled on the maidan to see the event. The arrival of his highness with the Maharaj Sahaba was the signal to commence the fight. When the cages were opened the panthers slowly crept out, but finding themselves hemmed in by such a large mass of people they slunk back again and lay apparently watching for a chance to pounce upon the nearest bystanders.

The dogs, however, on being let loose at once attacked the panthers in a body, speedily overwhelming and killing them. It is said that the dogs

were previously dosed with some sort of stuff that deadened their scent.—London Telegraph.

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